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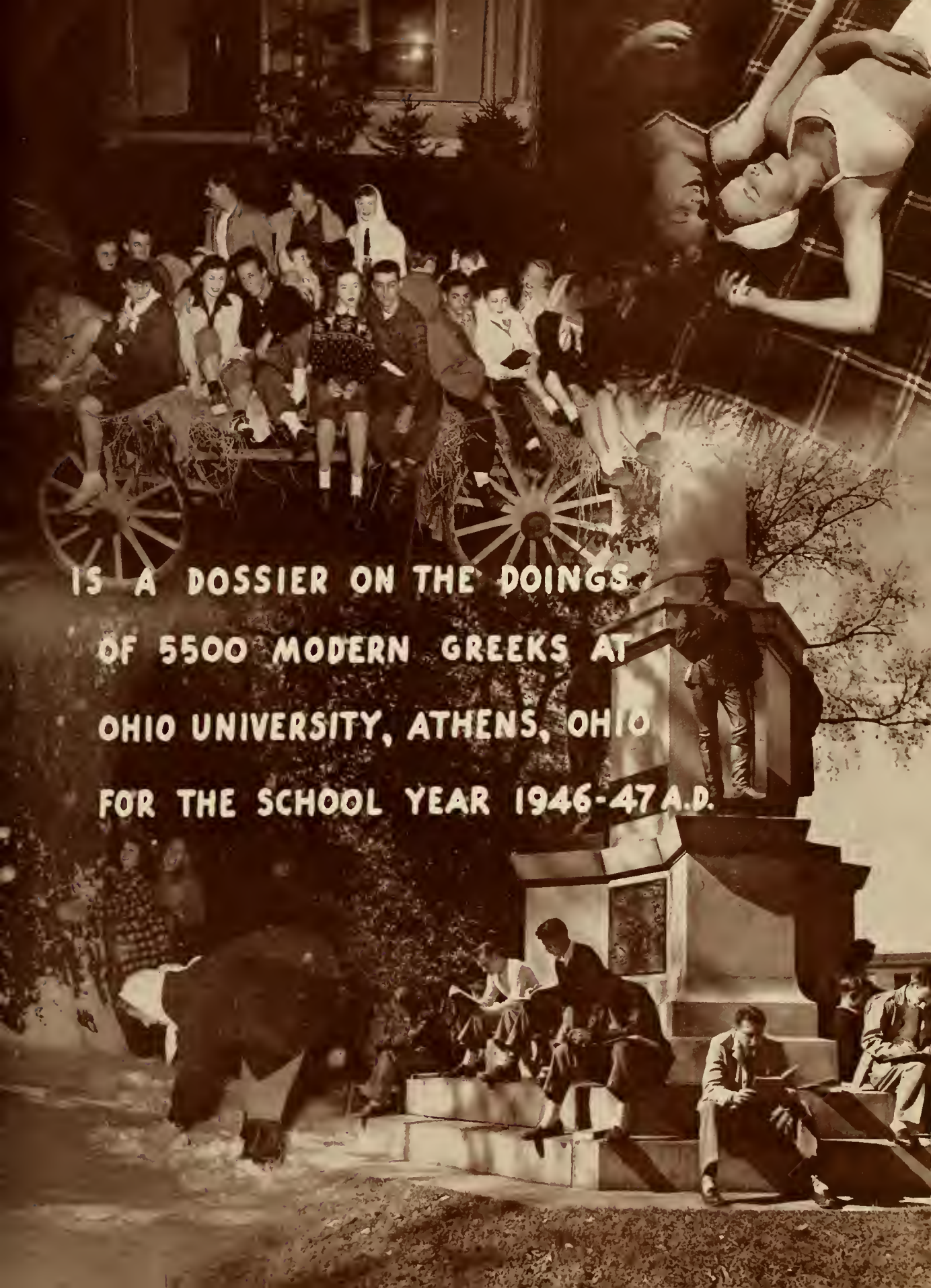
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OF 5500 MODERN GREEKS AT
OHIO UNIVERSITY, ATHENS, OHIO
FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR 1946-47 A.D.

Throughout Generations...

Memorial Indian Summer

Do you remember Memorial as I do?
Indian summer with the clinging vines climbing
to reach the sky?
The McGuffey Elms dropping painted leaves
across our campus—that was quickly losing
its deep rich green. Remember?
The steps of Memorial—you and I—
We studied there—watched the crowds of students
passing by—some even lingered for awhile
Indian Summer—the steps of Memorial
the leaves—the books—studies—you and I—
Remember?

—Ann Rogolsky

Night Fog

Cloud capped gate and statue tall—
Dew and leaves kiss our campus green—
Trees bend low as if in prayer, by night
masked in solitude . . .
Great in tradition though seeming small—
this tapestry of gold and blue haunts us
when we go away—but as we plod our
course through youth-old age . . .
Memories cling and draw us back to the
happy moments of our college past.

Early Morning Mist

Oh there's nothing like the morning—
when the sun gleams through the elms,
and the sound of Cutler ringing—
her 8 o'clock bells.
It's cold and crisp in winter;
the spring is fresh and light—
But the fall is best—with its sharp tangy smell—
and the leaves sweeping cross the paths.
Oh there's nothing like the morning
with the mist and dew so heavy
and our hearts so young and free—
as we walk toward early classes to learn, to build
for those earthly dreams.

Of Days and Nights at O.U.

We Live in Memories ....

Ellis Patio

These days we've spent together on the steps
of Ellis Hall . . . watching shadows cross the
walk . . . those ten minute talks, in between
smokes, last minute quizzes before an exam—
even corny jokes.
The crowds, the noise, the shadows of our thoughts
linger long in the growing morning sun—deepening
with the passing days and the ensuing months.
How we studied and gabbed from morn til night—the
friends we made and left behind . . .
Shadows growing longer . . . the hours—minutes—
pass into years, but memories linger on . . .

—Ann Rogolsky

Ewing Hall

Through your portals the stuff of youth
has passed these past 143 years.
And yet you've stood well all of time.
Your scars seem not to appear.
You're ivy clad and dull brown brick . . . a familiar
traditional sight. How much do you know?
Why do you smile? Through these portals many mortals have
walked. You housed their ambitions, desires, dreams.
Time unfailing . . . goes on. Only things change.
You've changed—wisdom is interred in your bones.
The stuff of youth is constant, it continually
seeks . . . in you we sought and gained.

—Ann Rogolsky

To Editor Jo, we give a lood of thonks for the 1947 Atheno.

Business Monoger Eorle Phillips tries to lose finonciol worries in o grin.

Professor Sherman tries hord to keep things stroight ot the Atheno office.

EDITORIAL STAFF

FIRST ROW: Psioki, copy editor; Cecci, ort editor; Wentz, loyout editor; Miller, sports editor; Worrick, (charge of Athena Queen arrangements); Binghom, picture editor; Griffin, ossociote editor. SECOND ROW: Kohl, Trentanelli, Dow, (all on copy stoff); Hubbord, ort stoff; Bernhordi, Skelnor, Newton, (all on copy stoff); Weber, mounting stoff. THIRD ROW: Metcolf, copy stoff; Wogner, typist; Colesworthy, copy stoff; Bowmon, O'Leory, (both on ort stoff); Uhlick, copy stoff; Pettingill, loyout stoff; Hentz, copy stoff; Willis, sports stoff.

1947 Athena

Many were the nights that the midnight oil burned, flickered and gave up the fight as we poor, long-suffering Athena workers, slaved on. We'll never forget those deadlines, Herm's records, or his "pop-in's" with Earle to have that important talk with Jo.

We writhed in agony at least once a day when some unsuspecting person would mistake our abode of noisy confusion for the O. U. Post office.

We worked hard, disagreed almost always on important issues, and in general got in each other's hair. But we loved it all and will always have fond remembrances of our '47 Athena.

A unique pressing method wos used this yeor for loyouts.

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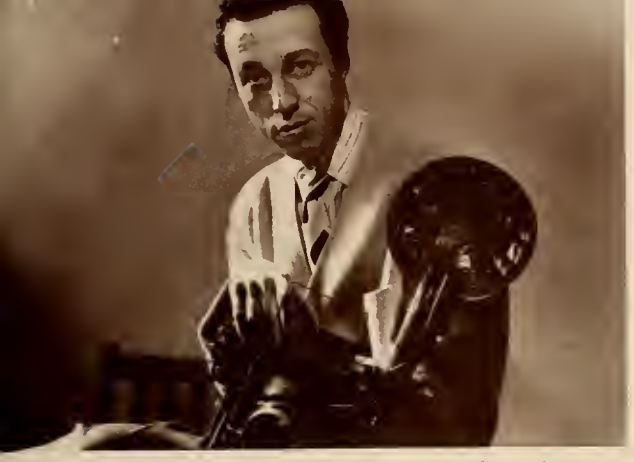

Can it be possible that Photography Editor Herm Leonard is actually sitting down?

Associate editor Kaye Griffin makes a good attempt to smile through her duties of picture mounting.

It Was Our Baby . . .

Darkroom Manager Chuck Stewart knows what it is to lose sleep so the prints can be turned out.

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Atheno photogs get some tips from their boss.

The business staff learns where the money goes from Earle.

Now We Turn It Over To You . . .

The Greeks Explore

The Campus and Meet the Administration...

JOHN C. BAKER PRESIDENT

IO UNIVERSITY

President Baker turns story teller in the bosom of his family.

Mr. Baker relaxes at a football game.

"The main purpose and ideal of higher education in my opinion is to develop individual quality—quality of character, of spirit, of intellectual ability or scholarship, of understanding, and of imagination."

President John C. Baker thus inaugurated in a fall convocation his program for increased emphasis on educational achievement in the future at Ohio University.

The excellent leadership and administrative ability of President Baker are evident in his plans already underway for bringing about scholastic attainment.

Among the President's diverse executive duties have been President of the Avon Home of Cambridge, research, writing, directorship in the National Blank Book Company, Trusteeship at Junior College, which conferred on him an L. L. D., and at the Boston School of Occupational Therapy. Twenty years' training in Harvard Business School have been an asset to President Baker in his administration since he took office in February, 1945.

Many of the recent progressive changes in the policy of the University and in the physical appearance of the campus itself are due in a large part to President Baker. Thus his influence has been felt in his second year of office.

IRMA E. VOIGT, DEAN OF WOMEN

With offices in McGuffy Hall, Dean Irma E. Voigt directs and guides with an experienced hand the many activities of Ohio University women.

Her active interest in students and their extra-curricular life has led her to act as an adviser for the Community Concert project, Pan-Hellenic Council, Women's League Mortar Board, Kappa Delta Pi, YWCA, Student Council, Phoenix, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Campus Religious Council.

The home of the Dean is always open to students and campus organizations for meetings and discussion groups. Outside her home she can always been seen accompanied by her dog, "Lady."

The Dean has had many new and complex problems to cope with this year. One of the greatest has been the finding of suitable housing facilities for hundreds of women Dean Voigt and her staff did a fine job in overcoming this difficulty.

It is with a deep sense of gratitude that the students of Ohio University have come to realize and appreciate the important services rendered by Dean Voigt during the past thirty-three years.

MAUREL HUNKINS DEAN OF MEN

Well thought of by both faculty and students alike, Dean Hunkins assumed his duties as Dean of Men the summer of 1946.

Before coming to Ohio University he was Director of Student Personnel and a member of the faculty at New York University for eighteen years. He is a graduate of the University of California and has a Master Degree in Music with a minor in Education.

Dean Hunkins is a tennis and baseball enthusiast and can be seen as an active spectator at almost any Ohio University athletic game. Along with his interest in athletics, the Dean is now coach of the tennis team.

Both Dean Hunkins and his wife are accomplished musicians and enjoy not only listening and playing but composing as well. He, incidentally, was a violist of the New York (Damrosch) Symphony Orchestra.

Outside of his activities as counselor of men at Ohio University, Mr. Hunkins finds time to maintain a live interest in books and international relations.

The Dean's chief aim is to be an active participant in student activity. He will be found at almost any meeting where men gather.

The Dean had his offices in the Student Center Building while Cutler Hall, where his permanent office is located, was being redone.

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS

Frank B. Dilley, Director of Admissions
Applications of students and evaluation of previous credits earned are handled by this office.

Robert E. Mahn, Acting Registrar
The registrar's office is responsible for all the headaches of registration.

James Dixon, Director of the University Extension Division
This department supervises correspondence courses, which yearly enroll approximately 1200 students, and the extension classes.

Dr. E. H. Hudson, Director of the University Health Service
With a staff of two doctors and five nurses, the service maintains a high standard of health.

Brandon T. Grover, Assistant to the President
Dr. Baker's right-hand man is administrative supervisor of the News Bureau, Business Relations Office, Bureau of Appointments, Alumni Office, and University Educators.

George Parks, Treasurer and Business Manager
This division takes care of the university payrolls, and building operations.

Albert C. Gubitz, Director of Branches
Mr. Gubitz is chief administrative officer for new branches at Chillicothe, Portsmouth, and Zanesville.

Victor Whitehouse, Co-ordinator of Veterans Affairs
The co-ordinator is the source of information for the veteran concerning his education career.

Einar A. Hansen, Director of the Bureau of Appointments
Here graduates and seniors seeking employment or advancement to better jobs are aided.

Clark E. Williams, Alumni Secretary
The Alumni Office links the university with its graduates and former members.

Profs Take A Breather

Prof. Lasher and Miss Work "cut a rug" at one of the fraternity dances.

Resting their brains and exhausting their brawn.

Prof. Kendall gives out with one of his dynamic Shakespeare lectures.

Prof. Lane demonstrates his keen interest in puppet-making.

CAMPUS AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

Prof. Carl Nessley, Joyce White, Miss Sponseller, Charles Crawford, Walda Zeigler, Dean Hunkins, Dean Voigt, Dr. P. G. Krauss, Miss Wark, Dorothy Hainer, Mac Baas.

The Campus Affairs Committee is the official executive committee of the extra-curricular life, recognized and authorized by the board of trustees.

The two personnel deans are the administration's representatives on the committee and serve as co-chairmen. Four faculty members are appointed for a term of three years, and five student members are appointed each year.

The CAC is held responsible by the president for the extra-curricular policies, for allocation of a portion of the student activity fees, for final decision relative to new organizations on campus, and for jurisdiction over rules and regulations in which both men and women are involved.

The CAC also has the responsibility of selecting the officers for the Post and the Athena.

During the past year CAC has tried to achieve a better program of social affairs and has tried to eradicate numerous conflicts in the social calendar.

Student members include the president and vice-president of Women's League; the president of MUPB and a representative, and the president of the Student Council.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

ASSEMBLY

FIRST ROW: M. Torlow, J. Hilberg, M. Biewener, M. Motson, M. Wisse, J. Douglass, A. Morquordt, B. Smort, L. Bouhon, G. Moideli. SECOND ROW: J. Gordon, G. Baker, M. Eberhard, M. Twinem, N. Schofer, W. Quest, H. Hine, B. Louden, A. Dovies, C. Zemon. THIRD ROW: J. Reitz, J. Honson, H. Summers, N. Quockenbush, J. White, D. Dishon, D. LaBurton, A. De Mario, D. Horgon, G. Stewort. FOURTH ROW: M. Wentz, V. Denny, J. Zosio, L. Skeid, J. Frieden, M. Anderson, A. Mocilnikor, B. McClelland, E. Gollon, J. Webb. FIFTH ROW: W. Gordon, R. Holl, J. Dougherty, J. Murphy. IN FRONT: Noreen Kirkner, Shirley Biller.

Women's League, composed of all regulorly enrolled women on campus, regulotes affairs concerning the women of Ohio University and sponsors o well-rounded social program for them throughout the year. All of the housing units ore represented in the League, which is composed of an assembly and senote. McGuffey Hall serves as headquarters for meetings of the organization.

Among the many activities sponsored annually by the League are the Co-ed Pram, a freshman party, the Leaders' Rally Luncheon, the Housemothers' Coffee Hour, Mardi Gras, and Mother's Week-end held in May.

SENATE

FIRST ROW: (Seated in chair) Joyce White, Pres. (Left to right on floor) Noreen Kirkner, Shirley Biller. (On couch left to right) Helen Summers, Jacqueline Douglass, Marjorie Torlow, Joan Frederick. (Standing left to right) Eleonor Moxwell, Nancy Quackenbush, Marjorie Wentz, Janet Smith, Wilma Rice Williams.

One and all assemble for a novelty number.

The women must have style, so they shiver as they wait for a taxi to call for their dates.

The judges found it very "mucha" difficult to pick the winners.

Coed Prom

TURN ABOUT DANCE

Another year, and another big thrill for the Ohio University men—The Coed Prom.

All they had to do was sit back and wait for the girls to come clamoring for a date, all expenses paid, even down to an original corsage. The girls went to a lot of trouble trying to find something that would really please their lucky fellow — everything from baby bottles to beer bottles, to vegetables, appeared on the men's lapels.

Yes, it was a grand dance with Rex Koons' orchestra providing the noise, and the men as "clinging vines" providing the finishing touch.

The smiling "winnohs" for their corsages were John Sprow and Carl Cahlik, "escorted" by Katie Brumfield and Betty Smart.

men's union..

The Men's Union Planning Board, (MUPB), functions as the executive body of Men's Union. It provides a social program that will appeal to the masculine interests, as well as to the campus, sponsors all-campus traditions, and is the men's administrative body for campus student government.

MUPB sponsored, during the school year, the Registration Hop, and several pep rallies. Probably its biggest undertaking was the revival of the three OU traditions long sponsored by Men's Union: Homecoming Day, with its color and excitement, float parade, house decorations, and the half-time festivities which brought back the "good old days" to returned veterans and alumni; Migration Day, which found many students hopping the Bobcat Special to Ohio Wesleyan; and Dad's Day, when the football season was nearly at a close and Men's Union planned a weekend devoted to the fellow who pays most of the bills.

Men's Union chess, bridge, and billiard tournaments were organized in the spring semester. The Rodeo, "for men only" social feature, was revised too, in the spring. A new idea was introduced in the form of an all-campus men's show, while, for the first time in its history, MUPB held a Men's Leaders' Banquet.

FIRST ROW: Pete Reiser, Dean Hunkins, Jacque Rhoades, Paul Clarke, Jack Neenan, Bill Smith.
SECOND ROW: Ray Sturm, James Dehnke, Al Saltez, Rocky Russo, Nick Alexander.

WHICH SPONSORS.....

. . . MIGRATION DAY

Another pre-war tradition returned to the Ohio University campus this year in the observance of another "Migration Day."

The "Migration Day Special" left Athens bound for Delaware and the Ohio Wesleyan Bishops with eight hundred spirited students aboard.

The return was just as spirited as a 49-7 victory was rolled up in the Bobcat's favor.

Band members and students take off for Delaware on a "special."

Never let it be said O.U. students lack spirit.

Kaye, Melba Jo and Mick combine energy with the Wesleyan cheerleaders to pep up the crowd.

All migrants land in Delaware for the big Wesleyan-O.U. game.

FIRST ROW: Marjorie Trentanelli, Marilyn Weaver, Datty Hainer, Wayne Hammond, Mary Jane McKinley, Bill Brandle, Pete Reiser, Wilma Williams, Helen Summers. SECOND ROW: Walda Ziegler, Richard Walker, Herb Klier, President; Rocky Russo, Mac Baas, Joyce White, Dean Hunkins.

STUDENT COUNCIL

This year a new democratic procedure was inaugurated on OU's campus. For the first time in our history, a campus-wide election was held for the Student Council offices of president and vice-president. Acting as advisers are personnel Deans, Irma E. Voigt, and Maurel C. Hunkins.

The student governing body of OU, it is comprised of the presidents and representatives of Men's Union, Women's League and all other campus organized and recognized groups. The presidency, until this year, alternated between the presidents of Men's Union and Women's League.

The Council is in charge of the campus social calendar and sponsors dances, student convocations, the traditional "apple-polishing weekend", Christmas convocation, and the all-campus caroling outside Memorial Auditorium.

Herb Klier, newly-elected president and Mac Baas, ex-co-chairman, attended a conference of colleges and universities which are participating in formulating plans for organizing a World Student Council.

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.....

Having successfully completed fifty years of service, the Young Women's Christian Association started off to a bigger and better year with the motto, "The second fifty years are the best."

September brought the welcoming of freshman girls at the semi-annual "First Nighter" held at Memorial Auditorium on the first Sunday of the school year. Next came the fall membership drive climaxed by an impressive candle-lighting recognition service for all new members.

In December an all campus Christmas pageant was given with great success. February brought the Y.W. sponsored "Prep Follies" show. This year the sorority pledges performed in an atmosphere of elaborote costumes and scenery to present the all-musical show entitled "Honey." In the spring of '47 came the traditional Easter Filling of the Cross, one of the most impressive of Y.W.'s ceremonies.

Regular social services were carried on in the mining towns, Children's Home, and for "shut-ins," with special services being rendered at Christmas time. Special emphasis was put on "The Gleam," the Y. publication, and the choir which prepared serenades for shut-ins.

FIRST ROW: Vera Rutz, Marjorie Wentz, Jay Patterson, Eleanor Maxwell, Jeanne Reinhardt, Pres.; Janet Smith, Mary Lou Hagerman, Arlene Marquardt. SECOND ROW: Jean Wentz, Anne Ragalsky, Joyce Twiss, Joanne Cross, Anne Read, Avis Gill, Betty Armstrong, Marianne Moloney, Rose Ella Shuman, Jeanne Fisher, Peggy Sheard. THIRD ROW: Peggy Faulkner, Jean Marek, Gwyneth Gibson, Mrs. Sara Jones, Adviser; Betty Lou Moran, Edith A. Wray, Adviser; Dean Voigt, Adviser; Doris Standring, Mary Margaret Wodarczek, Susan Hinkle.

HICH SPONSORS.....

.....PREP FOLLIES

Prep Follies looks like bedlam in one of those afternoon rehearsals.

Ernie puts the pledges through paces for dress rehearsal of Prep Follies.

The YW entertained youngsters from the Children's Home at Christmastime.

Seniors....

In Retrospect....

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Acting Dean A. H. Armbruster

Agriculture, aviation, engineering, home economics, and industrial arts comprise the major divisions of the College of Applied Science, under acting Dean A. H. Armbruster.

Each has its laboratories where theory is demonstrated and principles are applied. Agriculture has its farm; aviation, its airport; etc. Agriculture offers curricula in general agriculture, preforestry, and soil conservation. Aviation offers a complete flying program.

Engineering offers curricula in aeronautical, structural, architectural, civil, electrical, and industrial engineering. Mechanical engineering will be offered as soon as the new engineering building is constructed to provide the necessary laboratory space.

Home economics, in addition to its general curriculum, offers home economics education, family relationships and child development, foods and nutrition, home economics in business, and textiles and clothing. Industrial arts offers service courses for all.

A broad and liberal background, fundamentals and their application are the objectives of the curricula of the College rather than a high degree of specialization. Such specialization comes from further training and experience.

APPLIED SCIENCE SENIORS

Malcolm L. Baas
Shirley Barker
Joseph Caltabiano
Marian Elizabeth Chase
Peg Cheney

Edward Conrad
Aileen Davies
Karl Davis
Mary Drobnic
Shirley Feeney

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Robert Johnson
Mary Kennedy
Dorothy Knapp
Max Lincoln

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Vivian Marie Maurer
Jules Henry Meyers
Helen Milligan
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Jane Sanborn
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Sanford Slovin
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Lincoln R. Trimbath
Kenneth Wechsler
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James Williams
Theodora Xanthou

"Smeck's Flying Service" offers aviation students a chance to obtain private, commercial and instructor's licenses. Students are taught basic flight maneuvers, such as glides and turns, spins and stalls, takeoffs and landings. They attend ground school to learn the fundamentals of navigation, equipment and safety factors. A written examination on Civil Air Regulations must be taken before soloing. The culmination of the semester's training is a five hour solo cross-country flight.

Secondary and advanced students receive training preparing them for commercial and instructors ratings.

Pre-flight briefing tells beginners how to avoid previous mistakes.

The University airport, where about 300 students, a large majority of them veterans, take flying lessons.

A student flyer gets ready to take off in a Piper Cub.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Co-eds interested in the many phases of home ec are eligible for membership in the Home Economics Club.

"Witches Gossip" was the theme for the Hallowe'en meeting, introducing a series of seasonal affairs. A formal atmosphere prevailed at the "Turkey Night" dinner in November. February's Valentine Hop was followed in the spring by the club's Smorgasbord dinner which has become an annual event.

FIRST ROW: Jean Kramer, Vivian Maurer, Mary Drabnic, Dorothy Bochman, Polly Grindereng, Kathleen Richardson. SECOND ROW: Florence Casteel, Marian Chase, Martha Roedel, Jane Sanborn, Ruth Ellen Newhart, Lorraine Weaver. THIRD ROW: Elma Bates, Betty Lamb, Betty Stitt, Dorothy Knapp, Pres.; Mrs. Calvin, Adviser; Melba Yates, Peg Cheney, Mary Ann Trimble. FOURTH ROW: Charlotte McClelland, Melba Pickenpagh, Jean Issenman, Georgia Kail, Doris Jeffers, Marie Seresun, Ann Davies, Betty Lou Martin, Margaret Huck, Betty Huyck.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON

Phi Upsilon Omicron, national professional honorary for women in home economics, initiated nine new members of the junior and senior classes who have received outstanding recognition in scholarship and leadership in home economics. The new initiates were honored with a tea given by Miss Morse and Dr. Justin.

As a professional project, members counseled lower classmen interested in home economics.

FIRST ROW: Georgia M. Kail, Doris Jeffers, Betty Rae Stitt, Mary Anne Trimble. SECOND ROW: Theodora Xanthou, Burness Candoa, Dorothy Raine, Shirley Barker, Marian Shaak, Aileen Davies, Lorraine Weaver, Ruth Ellen Newhart.

ALPHA OMEGA UPSILON

Alpha Omega Upslian is the hanarary for agriculture students. Many af these students are already specializing in some field of agriculture.

This fraternity advacates soil conservatian, ond is trying to bring to the farmers of Athens county a more adequate knowledge of haw best to use their land.

There ore now one hundred and three members all af whom are praud af their 3.2 scholastic average.

FIRST ROW: Lea Arthur Sheridan, Ervin Stallings, Bertalan Szaba, Pres.; Evert Burt, Paul Warye. SECOND ROW: Robert Ellis, Jack Hague, Hugh Custer, Richard Rypma, John Kramer, Frank Hart, Arthur G. McPherson, W. W. Wiggin, Adviser.

RED CROSS

The Ohio University chopter, under student management, did autstanding work this year at the Veterans Hospital in Chillicathe through sending them entertainment graups fram campus talent ance a manth, and groups af girls ta act as hostesses at dances held by the haspital.

In oddition to its participatian in the annual Red Cross drive, the chopter members collected clathing for relief.

A special tribute was given the chapter from the hospital and the National Red Crass.

Patricia Cannor
Kaye Griffin
Marilyn Weaver
Joan Crass
Jean Daw

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Dr. Frederick H. Krecker
Dr. Wm. C. Stehr
Mr. Emmett Rowles
Dr. Herschel T. Gier
Dr. H. B. Davidson

Dean Walter S. Gamertsfelder

A broad cultural education with emphasis upon the student's interests, aptitudes, and professional and vocational objectives—this is the aim of the College of Arts and Sciences, headed by Dr. Walter S. Gammertsfelder.

The college is comprised of sixteen departments and offers courses in English, foreign languages and literatures, including Chinese and Russian, the social sciences, the biological sciences, the physical sciences, and mathematics. There are three degrees offered: The Bachelor of Arts, the Bachelar of Science, and the Bachelor of Science in Chemistry.

For the Bachelor of Arts Degree, the emphasis is on the humanities, old and new, but some work in the natural sciences is required. For the Bachelor of Science in Chemistry and Bachelor of Science degrees, the emphasis is placed upon the natural sciences and mathematics, although courses in language and literature, and the social sciences are also required.

In the College of Arts and Sciences the first two years are spent in acquiring a general background for the concentration on a major in the junior and senior years. In this way, the student obtains a broader education than by just specializing in his major field for four years.

ARTS AND SCIENCE SENIORS

Marynelle Aumann
Frank K. Battisti
Robert Bennet
Warren E. Berry
Beverly Biers
Shirley Biller
Robert Ray Bloor

Bernard L. Bloom
Charles Bodor
Robert T. Brandle
Phyllis J. Coss
Helen Cataland
William R. Carroll
Jane Cole

Dewmond L. Cook
Charles H. Crawford
Betty J. Danes
Johanna Carral Daugherty
Donald R. Day
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Raymond Dunfee
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Warren F. Ellis
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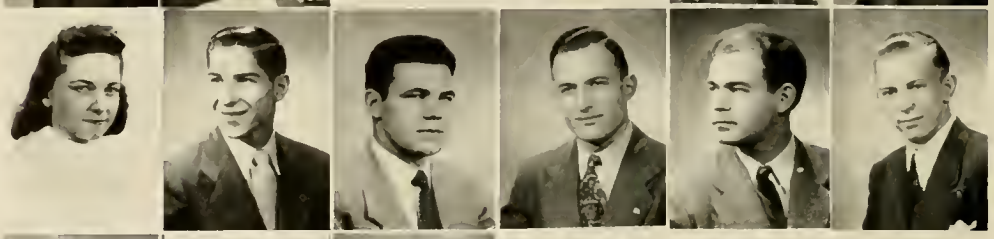

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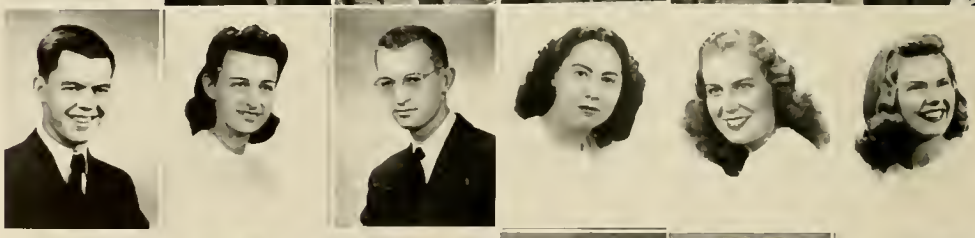

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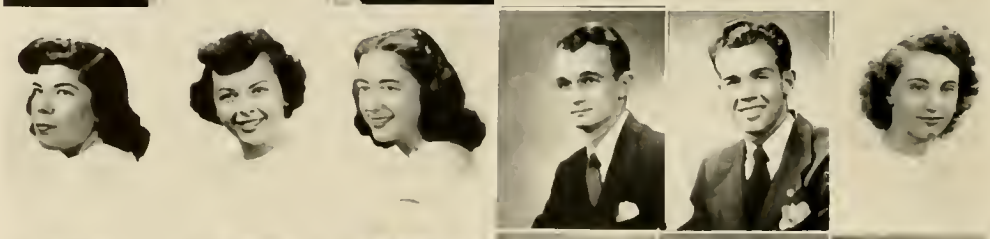

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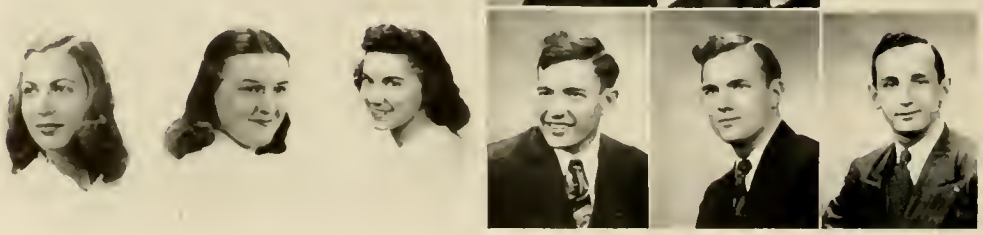

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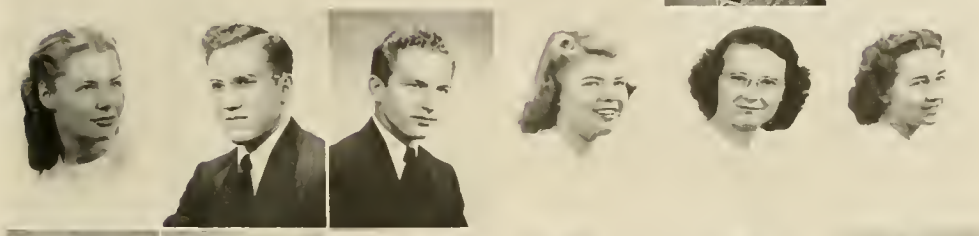
Betty A. Hasler
Barbara J. Hayes
Helen L. Hine
John Hogselt
Elizabeth K. H. Hong

Mary C. Hopkins
James G. Howcraft
Bill Huntsman
Cynthia A. Hyneman
Marguerite B. Johnson
Mildred Jones



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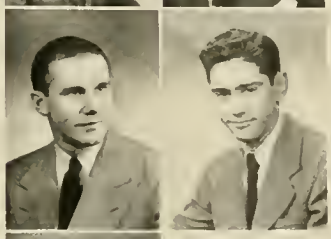

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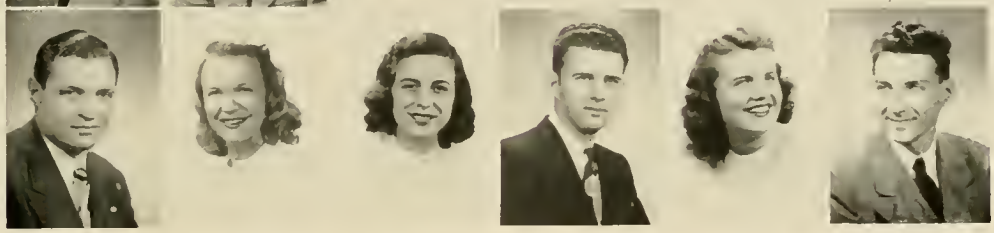

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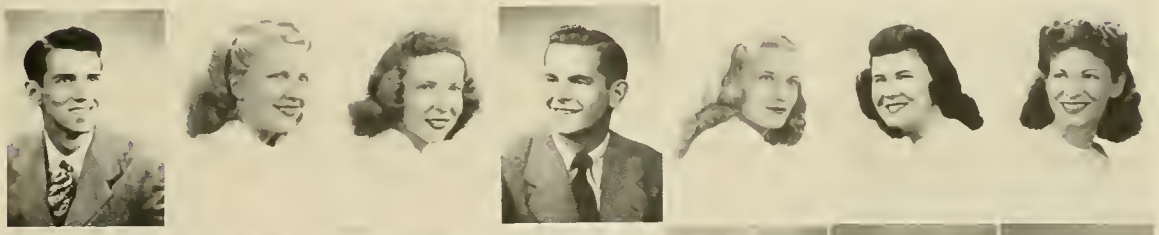

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Mary Nicholson
Kathrynne Oliver
Mildred Orchen
Sidney Pokula
Philip S. Perlstein
Robert Potter

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F. Allon Ralston
James E. Romba
Harry W. Rankin
Marian Rayot
Mary J. Reinhardt
Howard B. Roberts

Agnes F. Robinson
Elizabeth R. Robinson
Lola J. Rose
Wilma J. Runyon
Amelia Scheer
Marilyn A. Shanely
Arthur Shapiro

Patricia Sherman
Elizabeth W. Shugart
Jack L. Sigman
John A. Sigman
Elizabeth J. Smart
Joanne Smit
Martha E. Smith

Anna M. Spaller
Carol Spiegle
John H. Stauffer
Rita J. Stein
Wallace A. Steinberg
Roger D. Steinebrey
Betty R. Stitt

Ben Starmes
Barbara J. Stout
Helen B. Summers
Mary K. Tripp
Stephanie L. Walsh
Frank R. Weaver, Jr.
Shirley K. Webster

Doris A. Williams
Harold S. Winstan
Marjorie A. Wisse
Ruth Weiser
Beth R. Wolfe
Phyllis Woodard

BOTANY CLUB

Botany Club offers opportunity for exploration in the field to anyone interested in joining.

Included in the technical side this year were lectures on insecticides and fungicides as a means of controlling plant diseases and soil content, besides laboratory study of fossils.

Stressing the practical side, the club visited the Wooster Experiment station and vegetable fats and oils industries.

FIRST ROW: Sarah Lou Dye, Rose Ella Shumon, Alice Exline, Winifred Gordon. SECOND ROW: Prof. M. T. Vermilion, Bob Baughman, Ervine Stallings, Nancy O'Dell, A. M. Wallace, Bert L. Szabo, John S. Barney, Prof. A. W. Boetticher.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

Starting the year with a "mixer" meeting, members of the Chemical Society of OU launched a year of varied interests and programs. Students interested in chemistry, and enrolled in at least one chemistry course, comprise the membership.

Besides guest speakers from outside the campus, the group sponsored talks by members of the faculty and also the presentation of motion pictures on unique aspects of chemistry.

FIRST ROW: A. Gill, C. T. Anderson, L. P. Elbin, W. J. Burke, E. Teaford. SECOND ROW: M. Orchen, H. Heinselman, S. Biller, E. Pickenpough, A. Haas, B. Smith. THIRD ROW: H. L. Dunlop, J. R. Morton, H. L Skinner, J. A. Van Dyke, D. Clippinger, E. Anderson, C. Griffith. FOURTH ROW: L. H. Talley, G. Sarver, C. Calvin, W. Grabstein, G. Martin, G. Thompson, D. Shoffer. FIFTH ROW: J. Schmittauer, L. Ulrich, J. W. Barnes, R. Householder, E. Rider, K. Virta, G. Cecil.

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

FIRST ROW: Mary Ann Sellers, Maidie Bricker, Mildred Janes. SECOND ROW: Emmy Lou Baeckler, Jean Kyle, Marguerite Eberhard, Helen J. Steele, Ruth G. Steele, Leota Blackford, Julia Page, Jacquilyn Francks, Jesobel McQuain. THIRD ROW: Alice Minank, Jean Templer, Lais Jay, Susan Lamb, Jane Quinn, Gerry Evans, Eleanore Barrett, Mary Hughes, Pauline Pickering, Barbara Werner, Mary E. Patton. FOURTH ROW: Pete Puhar, Milton Hohnes, Mary Copeland, Betty Mitchell, Roy Barrett, John Werner, Dr. P. G. Krauss, Esther McQuain, Dr. J. A. Hess, Alan Russell, Bob McCay. FIFTH ROW: Hans Guenther, Marshall Hamer, Jim Anastasakis, Wilmer Ladd, Frank A. Kasper, John H. Beeler, Richard W. Juvanck, James W. Clark, Don M. Webster, John F. Weissgarber, Robert W. Price, Robert E. Cleland, Edward R. Faltisco, Y. V. Opatrny.

Der Deutsche Verein gives all students taking, or interested, in German, additional cultural, linguistic and social advantages. Club actviities include choral singing, record concerts, recitals, movies of Germany, and games.

Featured on this year's social calendar were a Kartoffelspiel, or potato puppet play, the annual Christmas Party, and the spring picnic. The club holds bi-monthly meetings.

ETA SIGMA PHI

Eta Sigma Phi compares ancient Greek and Roman cultures with modern times. It is the national honorary for classical language students who are chosen for scholarship, interest, and attainment.

A Christmas party for students enrolled in classical languages introduced them to the fraternity. New members were elected at the beginning of the second semester, and officers were installed at the annual May banquet.

FRONT ROW: Prof. Jolliffe, Richard Wilcox, James Alexander, Catherine Drake, Theodora Xanthou, Robert Ellsor Nick Alexander, Prof. Hill. SECOND ROW: Joe Sparks, Dolores Kalajian, G. F. Harbelis, Jane Cole, Worley Baughman, A. P. Harbelis, Marian Melham, James J. Karikas.

LE CERCLE FRANCAISE

Le Cercle Francais is an organization for students interested in the literature, language, and culture of the French. The theme for this year's discussions was "The Government of France Since 1870."

This year the Cercle, together with the Alliance, sponsored a series of four French films. Proceeds were given to French relief.

The club's principle activity during the year was to send two relief boxes every month to France.

FIRST ROW: Anna Lou Davis, Patricia Connor, Carol Wachs, Miss Nass, Marilyn Murphy, Pat Armstrong. SECOND ROW: Sherry Listerman, William Sammer, Mary Jane Martin, Jean Lawhead, Juliette Beiner, Coover Staats, Carl H. Parsons, Carolyn Rosenberg, Wm. Burnheimer, Rollin Jackson, Doris Hetsel, Marilyn Simons.

SIGMA EPSILON ALPHA

Sigma Epsilon Alpha is an organization of Greek students attending Ohio University. Due to a conflict, the name was changed this year from Phi Sigma Epsilon.

The fraternity serves as a social group. It sponsors parties, wiener roasts and group get-togethers. It also trys to promote a program of keeping alive the ancient Hellenic heritage.

Sigma Epsilon Alpha serves to keep Greek students in contact with each other on a campus where church affiliation and other familiar functions are lacking.

FIRST ROW: A. Williams, J. Drizas, B. Kachaurbas, N. Alexander, V. D. Hill, T. Xanthau, S. Stanos, H. Cataland. SECOND ROW: A. Catavalas, G. Keriatis, M. Cataland, D. Demas, G. Bymakas, J. Gianakapaulas, E. Gevas, N. Bymakas, S. Kachaurbas, L. Paplias, J. Anastasakis, S. Tsagoris.

COLLEGE of COMMERCE

FACULTY

ACCOUNTING
- R. F. Beckert
- K. L. Broman
- W. H. Fenzel
- R. L. Grinaker
- E. E. Ray
- R. R. Saldin

ADVERTISING
- D. H. Krauskopf

BUSINESS LAW
- G. O. Dykstra

ECONOMICS AND MANAGEMENT
- S. H. Fuller
- A. L. Franzolino
- A. C. Gubitz
- E. T. Hellebrandt
- F. G. Picard
- E. M. Rickard

FINANCE
- C. O. Honsan
- T. M. Wolfe

JOURNALISM
- D. W. Krimel
- G. S. Lasher, director
- A. T. Turnbull
- P. O. Nichols
- C. W. Reamer
- J. V. Webb
- R. S. Smith

MARKETING
- R. H. Paynter

SECRETARIAL STUDIES
- Marguerite Appel
- Ruby Hardenburg
- Doris Spanseller
- Macil Via

STATISTICS
- W. W. Haynes

Dean A. H. Armbruster

The Department of Commerce had its beginning in 1892, when Charles M. Copeland became instructor in commercial branches with Mabel K. Brown, as instructor in stenography and typewriting. Before many years the department, under the direction of Professor Copeland become one of the strongest in the University. A. H. Armbruster became director in 1934.

This year there are 596 upperclassmen enrolled in the degree college with over 1000, including the veterans, expected in the fall of 1947.

The largest field of interest of OU veterans is the College of Commerce.

The College requires a broad background and specialized competence. It offers three degrees: Bachelor of Science in Journalism, Bachelor of Science in Commerce, and Bachelor of Science in Secretarial Studies.

Students seeking a degree in Commerce may specialize in a wide range of fields including accounting, advertising, banking, business law, pre-law school preparation, economics, finance, labor, personnel or industrial management, marketing, taxation, or statistics. For those seeking Bachelor of Science in Journalism, specialized curricula are offered in general writing and editing, feature and magazine writing, newspaper advertising, business management, radio journalism, and pictorial journalism.

The School of Commerce provides excellent opportunities for those who wish to follow commercial activities and offers many benefits to the average citizen in preparing him better to handle his own financial affairs.

COMMERCE SENIORS

Albert Auer
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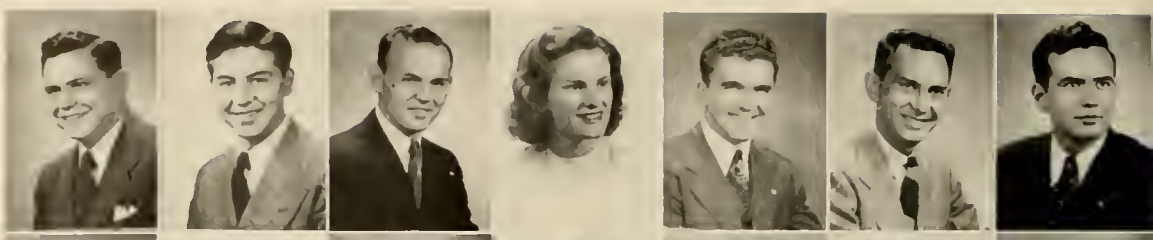
Lucille Winifred Bauhan
Arthur W. Bennett
William John Benson
Lawrence S. Bigler



Charles Burdette
Helen Louise Burton
Robert Edward Chapman
Georgia Belle Chastain
Eugene Cieri
James P. Clark
Richard C. Claymore

Robert W. Coe
Herbert M. Cohn
Stephen R. Curtis, Jr.
Robert E. Davies
Erma Janet Dillard
Albert Leonard Dudley
Joanne Duke

Robert Charles Ellis
Simon, Engelhardt
Sylvia Finesilver
Edward F. Fisher
Joseph T. Foster
Keith E. Fox
David Friedman

Donald G. Fritz
Frank Benjamin Fulton
Frank Fuoco
Jack C. Garner
Oscar Seymour Glasberg
Arthur David Goldwyn
David R. Goldsberry

Henry P. Grollman
Mary Louise Hagerman
William D. Handel
Karl Joseph Hannan
Paul Frederick Harman
Varian E. Hentz
George Hillman

Arthur Carlos Howell
Donald E. Hoyt
Edward John Hug, Jr.
Marilyn Louise Hummel
Norman Jones
Stanley L. Kammer
Mary Jane Karr

Anne Hardie Kelly
Robert D. Leonard
Glenna Louise Lindamood
Sonia Levine
Mary Frances Lyle
Francis Joseph McCarthy
Edward McRobie

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aul Herman Miller
rank A. Mirabile
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Iary Maxine Neal

obert E. O'Brien
Iary Ellen Overholt
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avid H. Powell
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harles H. Purnell
obert L. Queisser, III
lan Quinn
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wight Edwin Redd

udith Reitman
auglas Edwin Reinhardt
ileen Reynalds
Iorris Martin Reznick
urton L. Ring
uth Larabel Ricket
eonard Roeder

harles A. Rogers
nn Rogolsky
loria Josephine Roth
homas Ryan
lice Catherine Sage
eymour Scheckman
dword P. Schroeder

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lbert Schultz
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ert Severance
elores Marie Senkfor
arl E. Scholl
abert Charles Siller

Varron Smith
Iorold D. Sparlag
Iilton A. Steinfeld
Ralph L. Swesey
Iartho K. Topp
Iarjorie M. Trentanelli
ohn Jay Utts

rances Sally Vasek
Richard P. Walker
Kenneth Walters
Ielvin Weinstein
Ielvin D. Weiss
Iarjorie Ann Wentz
Wesley Wunderlich
Woldo Ziegler

O. U. POST

Business manager Ralph Lombdin and Editor Marty Blau get together to discuss the policy of the Post.

Dan Evans, associate editor, Harry Turtin, sports editor, and Al Himelick, associate editor, clean up copy after the deadline.

The sports staff collaborates on their talents.

Sports staff sharpens up the page.

Re-writing copy before it appears in the final printed word.

Editorial aides make-up and put the pages together.

STAFF

Jo Kromer, advertising manager, and Marge Taber fill up the "spon space" with ads.

With student enrollment skyrocketing, the Ohio University Post continued to reflect campus life, keeping pace with all school activities.

This year, the Post received and printed news from Portsmouth, Zanesville, and Chillicothe branches.

Late in the fall semester, the Post editorial staff resigned in protest to the handling of a petition presented to the Campus Affairs Committee expressing dissatisfaction with the running of the "official publication of the oldest University west of the Alleghanies."

An acting editorial staff filled in until a new staff was appointed in February.

A temporary staff took over in December until a permanent one was appointed. Editor Paul Miller shows Bob Siller, sports editor, Ed Birkner, associate editor, and Marty Blau, associate editor, a "terrific" page make-up.

Editor Varian Hentz surrounded by her staff, Darlores Senkfar, Don Hoyt, Joe Weinstein, Mel Weiss, and Midge Karr before they left office in November.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

SITTING: Bob Max, Herbie Stoy, Ed Patrick, Bill Maddox, Ed Birkner, Pres.; Burt Eastan, A. T. Turnbull, Adviser; Bill Lee. STANDING: Bill Smith, Bob Siller, Bob Soyre, David Richmond, Martin Blau, Art Bennett, Donald Hoyt, Mel Weiss, Chuck Burdette, Paul H. Miller, Oscar S. Glosberg, Jack Engel.

Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalistic fraternity and the oldest organization of its kind, was founded at DePauw University in 1909. The Ohio University chapter was established in 1932. A national organization with forty-four undergraduate and professional chapters, its purpose is to associate college journalists in order to advance the standard of the press.

The Newspaper Ball has taken the place of the Press Cotillion as an annual revenue-producing activity of the fraternity on the OU campus. The Ball this year proved to be a great success as a thousand couples danced to the music of Bill McCutcheon in the Men's Gym. Sigma Delta Chi had the honor of introducing Bill McCutchean and his band to OU campusites.

Since March, 1945, the local chapter has grown steadily as the organization for male journalism students, who intend to make the editorial phases of journalism their careers.

THETA SIGMA PHI

Theta Sigma Phi, national professional honorary for women in journalism, this year increased its activities to create a broader campus interest in journalism.

The annual candlelight initiation in the spring expanded the membership to 13. The organization carried out a social and scholastic program of achievement and, as the Athena went to press, plans were being made to renew the tradition of a Matrix Table Dinner.

FIRST ROW: Gerry Kavalir, Shirley Weinstein, Marjorie Trentanelli, Dolores Senkfar, Joan Bernstein, Joan Elswit. SECOND ROW: Pat Brider, Varian Hentz, Julia Ann Ulrich, Harriet Pendry, Kaye Griffin, Betty Ann Glenn.

QUILL CLUB

Eoh Rune, local chapter of The American College Quill Club, consists of student writers who exchange ideas and criticism of each other's writings. An original manuscript of a candidate's writing is required for apprenticeship. Full membership in the national organization follows acceptance of a second script.

This year a delegate from OU Quill Club attended the Witanagemot at Grinnell College, where representatives, from Runes all over the country, met.

FIRST ROW: Varian Hentz, Elaine Fagin, Anne Read, Helen Colswarthy, Irma Jaakkola, Ester Gabrecht. SECOND ROW: Maxwell Levy, Pat Brider, George Constable, R. H. Ash, L. W. Ley, C. L. Taylor, John Kurylak, Joseph Sheppard, Mary Myers, C. A. Smart.

COLLEGE of EDUCATION

FACULTY

Beechel, Edith E.
Benz, Harry E.
Class, Edward C.
DeLad, Clara H.
Dixon, J. Floyd
Dunham, Esther M.
Eisen, Agnes L.
Evans, Helen M.
Hansen, Einar A.
Marton, Robert L.
Nelson, M. Viola
Olson, Mabel B.
O'Shaughnessy, Alice M.
Palmer, Josephine
Quick, Marie A.
Shoemaker, Forest L.
Sios, Azariah B.
Ward, Mary
Wilson, Janet P.
Yauch, Wilbur A.

Dean Evan R. Callins

The College of Education under the Dean E. R. Collins, prepares men and women to enter the teaching field. This preparation for teaching is an all-university function. All colleges of the university contribute to the development of a broad and liberal education, but the College of Education develops a specialized skill and gives professional and vocational direction to these cooperative programs.

Preparation is given for teaching in kindergarten, elementary and high schools. The college maintains superior facilities for student teaching, giving increasing attention to audio-visual aids and instructing students in their use.

Programs are offered in all the usual high school academic subjects, as well as art, music, commerce, industrial arts, health, physical education, home economics, speech, and school library administration.

Co-operation with other colleges of the University helps give many students certificates for teaching even though they are not enrolled in the College of Education.

The College emphasizes nutrition, child development, and conservation education in its curricula.

EDUCATION SENIORS

Harold L. Abmyer
Robert F. Ballway
Max V. Bauchman
Joyce E. Biby
Marjorie J. Baman
June F. Bradley
David L. Brewer

Rosemary Brimmer
Clyde V. Browning
James Cairelli
D. H. Canny
John W. Clark
Robert B. Canley
Jane E. Cranmer

Phyllis Anne Crowe
C. J. Crum
Catherine J. Davidson
Ann Day
Patricia Denton
Richard F. Dolan
Franklin W. Downhaur

Ilene Mae Dysart
Charlotte A. Eaton
Carolyn C. Ellsan
Winifred M. Fisher
Barbara L. Freeman
Mauius P. Garofalo
Hamer Gerlufsen

Mary Ellen Gillespie
Anita C. Gregory
Charles B. Hanna
Ormsby L. Harry
Dorothy Hart
Margaret P. Hartman
Robert C. Hartung

Helen L. Heinselman
William R. Hess
Esther L. Hoffman
Martha J. Halcker
Norma P. Howell
Dorothy Hunter
Caryl W. Junge

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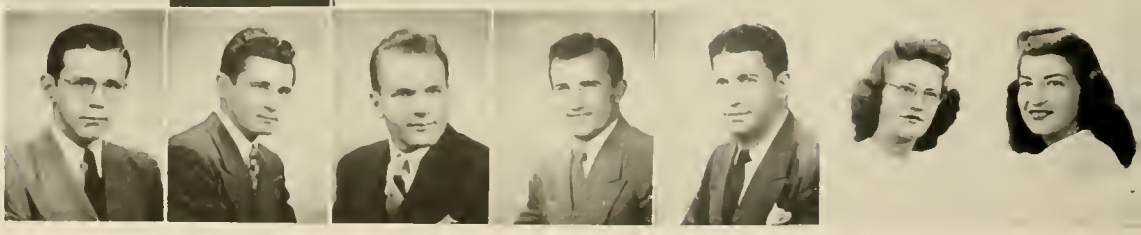

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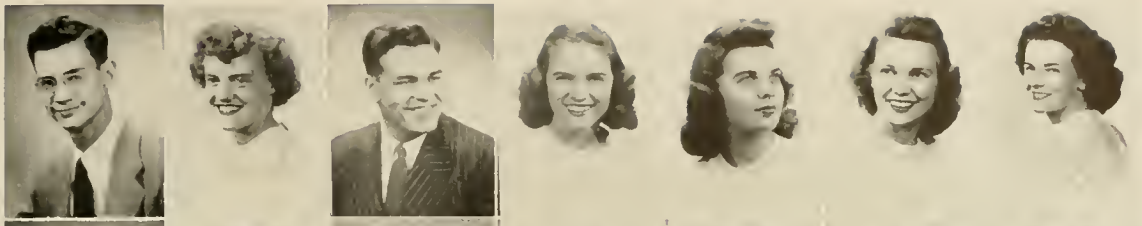

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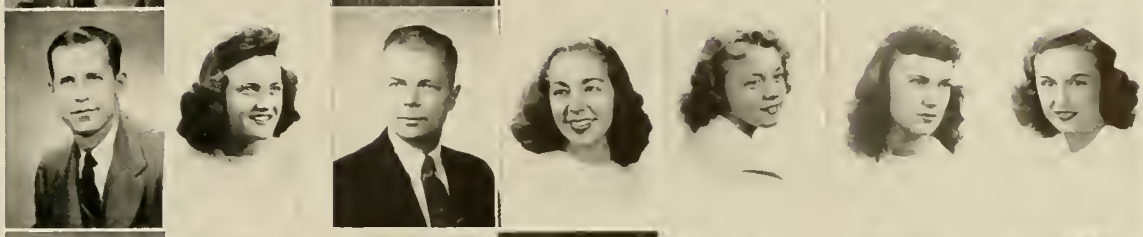


Robert W. Price
Shirley B. Purnell
Wanda Quest
Robert Regula
Wilma L. Rice
Meryl N. Riley
Lais K. Roach

Vera M. Rutz
Fred Schleicher, Jr.
Agnes E. Severini
Mary J. Shay
Mary J. Shepherd
Laura L. Sifers
Mary Anne Spencer

Paul Stark
Clessan Stephen
John Supance
Beverly J. Suter
William V. Szalay
Mildred H. Taylor
Phyllis Taylor

Ollie Marie Tedrow
David E. Thomas
Hannah E. Thrash
Nora Tighe
Ja Ann Tompkins
Marjorie A. Williams
Stanley Wishniowski

Adam E. Wood
Margaret Ann Woods
Lewis Young
Edward Zednik

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

The Childhood Education Club, composed of women majoring in kindergarten-primary and elementary education, provides a means for members to achieve professional fellowship through exchanging ideas and experiences and gives better educational and social opportunities.

The club has heard talks from Dean Collins, and has held discussion forums on the curriculum for KP and elementary teachers.

KNEELING: Roy Gilbert, Jackie Hones, Marjorie George, Mary Anne Spencer. **SEATED:** Janet Thobaben, Jane Cranmer, Marilyn Martin. **STANDING:** Anne Colvig, Kathleen Lovelle, Opaline Waddel, Jane Rohrer, Margaret Lockman, Eileen Dysart, Dorothy Speaker, Ellen Bogner.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA

Members of Tau Kappa Alpha, National Forensic Honorary Fraternity, traveled to Capital University and held a joint initiation ceremony there with that school in April.

In February, O. U. played host to the Ohio Intercollegiate Interpretation and Oratorical Conference. The women debaters received another leg on the Intercollegiate debate cup by tying for first with three other colleges in this tournament.

FIRST ROW: Terry Jenkins, Don Fritz, Joyce White, Carole Brosmer, Pres.; John Stouffer, JoAnn Johnson. **SECOND ROW:** Coover Staats, Eleanor Maxwell, Joel B. Draper, Jean Daw, L. C. Staats, Betty Newland, John Haller, Rosemary Uhlik, Edward Polanski, Seemon Rose.

KAPPA DELTA PI

FIRST ROW: Martha Jean Halcker, Alberta Lewis. SECOND ROW: Mary Antorietta, Eileene Birdwell, Kathleen Lavelle, Mildred Hoppes, Nadine Sparre, Ollie Tedrow, Ann Mumma, Pauline Kruse, Esther Staats, Charlotte Bell, Treva Black, Jean Daw. THIRD ROW: Donald McGowen, Jane Cranmer, Joan Kimnach, Dona F. Swick, Theresa Heiser, T. C. McCracken, D. P. Walke, Herbert J. Watson, John Terleski Jr., Marius P. Garofalo, William Youngman, H. W. Humphrey, Arthur Shapiro.

Kappa Delta Pi, national educational honorary, is a fellowship of those dedicated to the cause of teaching as a profession and to the encouragement of high professional, intellectual, and personal standards. Since 1911, the organization has grown to include one hundred and fifty chapters. This growth is largely due to T. C. McCracken, Dean Emeritus of the College of Education, who has been National Executive President for the past twenty-four years.

The theme of Omega Chapter, "The Role of the Educator To-day", served to call attention to such current problems as federal support of education, responsibility of guidance in schools, education plans in foreign countries, and the implications of the UNESCO.

Two new activities instigated by the chapter this year were the tea given for outstanding sophomores who are planning to teach, and a Kappa Delta Pi award at Honor's Day Convocation to the outstanding senior in the College of Education.

COLLEGE of FINE

ARTS

FACULTY

SCHOOL OF DRAMATIC ART AND SPEECH

Elizabeth G. Andersch
Vincent Jukes
Elizabeth M. Koops
A. C. LaFollette
Christopher Lane
Gertrude Reinbold
L. C. Staats
M. W. Tillson
Nancy Wood Fisher, Graduate Assistant
Sheila Graham, Graduate Assistant
Larraine Nevue, Graduate Assistant

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Margaret A. Benedict
Mary D. Blayney
Flora E. Chiaroppa
Lillian Clark
Melvia L. Danielson
Paul Fontaine
DeForest W. Ingerham
Armida Koivisto
Allen R. Kresge
William R. Langstreet
Daniel L. Martino
Grace M. Morley
Philip L. Peterson
Helen H. Roach
C. C. Robinson
Karl E. Witzler
Joseph E. Thackrey
R. M. Rice
John Z. Withum

SCHOOL OF PAINTING AND ALLIED ARTS

Carleton I. Calkin
A. C. Denison
Mary K. Leonard
L. C. Mitchell
Emmet E. Shipman
Edna M. Way
Hazel Willis
Isabelle M. Work
Gerda Peterich, Visiting Lecturer
John Rood, Artist in Residence

Dean Earl C. Seigfred

Music, dramatic art, speech, speech correction, radio, painting, design, architecture, and photography comprise the main fields of concentration within the College of Fine Arts, under the supervision of Dean Earl C. Seigfred.

In addition to classroom and laboratory instruction, the College offers an extensive program of plays, radio broadcasts, concerts, and exhibitions.

This year has been noteworthy for the number of distinguished persons who have augmented the regular faculty: Miss Angela Diller and Dr. Archibald T. Davison in the School of Music, Miss Winifred Lenihan in the School of Dramatic Art and Speech, John Rood as Artist in Residence, and Miss Gerda Peterich as Visiting Lecturer in Photography in the School of Painting and Allied Arts.

Four major theatrical productions, "You Can't Take It With You," "The Little Foxes," "Mary of Scotland," and "Saint Louie and the Divine Bug," were presented by the school of dramatic arts.

WOUB, the Ohio University broadcasting station, expanded its operations this year. In addition to its regularly scheduled programs of news, drama, and music, WOUB aired all home varsity basketball games.

FINE ARTS SENIORS

Rosonne Alexander
Anno Boomer
Homer E. Dybvig
Dorothy A. Findley
Vedo S. Gordner
Morjorie J. Honson
Helen J. Kimnach

Duane Long
Betto A. McCroba
Ernest Morioni
John Metzger
Dorothy R. Peoples
Wilda Rowles
Zelda Reiben

Donold T. Torreson
Morvel J. Webb
Robert L. Willioms
Byron William Wolfe
Joyce White

DELTA PHI DELTA

Delta Phi Delta, notional Art fraternity, is composed of members who have proven their ability in the creative arts. During the year this club greatly increased its membership by taking in a large group of pledges.

The students who belong to this fraternity assist the university by making posters and other artistic forms of publicity for functions which the faculty sponsors.

FIRST ROW: Miss Edno Woy, Agnes Severini, June Brodley, Pres.; Lola Rose. **SECOND ROW:** Jean Stoples, Ruth Saver, Jean Wentz, Gilbert Seot, Morgoret Sayles, Henrietta Yehlmon, Ruth Hubbard.

FINE ARTS COUNCIL

Organized in 1942 with the sole purpose of encouraging various projects in the fine arts field, Fine Arts Council has become the working force behind many of the most important entertainment features on campus. The Council is made up of two delegates from each of the seven honorary fraternities in the College of Fine Arts, and one faculty adviser from each of the three schools in the college.

Early in the first semester, the Council sponsored the campus-wide variety show, "OU Kids". On March 1, the annual Ohio Valley Oil and Water Color Show opened here. The works of many of the leading artists from the middlewest were exhibited in this show.

The outstanding contribution of this organization was the production of Sigmund Romberg's operetta, "No, No, Nannette", during second semester, combining the work of the dramatic art and music departments.

FIRST ROW: Earl C. Seigfred, Marilyn Mattson, Agnes Severini, June Bradley, Noreen Kirkner. SECOND ROW: Ernest Mariana, Estelle Krupnick, Jay Patterson, Wilmer Goff, Paul Harmon, Nick Alexander, Paul Stark, Ray Sturm, Dan Fritz.

Colorful costumes and fine acting made "Mary of Scotland" the hit of the season.

Curtain!!!
Smoke filled room with walls of green,
Surround the casts and crews so lean,
Grease paint tears and beards so agile,
And wide hooped skirts ever ladies fragile.
Lane and Tillson and rehearsal slouches
Wise-eyed actors and casting couches,
"Claudia" rehearsing after "Outward Bound,"
First nite Dyas squirming round by round,
First nite jitters and kicks for luck,
Well wishing wires, and lines nip and tuck,
Now say all you want about the work,
And half baked actors and some property jerk,
That all fades out when faced with reason,
The Green Room's got us, regardless of season.
—Easter Yaha

The DRAMA and

The Ohio University Theatre Guild has completed another year of successful plays. For their season's work they chose plays from the Broadway Stage. These included "The Little Foxes", "You Can't Take It With You", "Mary of Scotland", and a comedy "Saint Louie, or The Divine Bug".

The workshop's most successful production was "Mistress of the Inn". Other plays included "Murder In The Cathedral" and "Bury The Dead".

Although the new theater has not been started, the staff, in teaching dramatics and speech, has been reorganized and new members have been added.

COMEDY of O.U.

"You Can't Take It With You" made a hit and also made us all a little nostalgic.

Tense drama in "Little Foxes" enacted by, l. to r., Betty Dobson, Herb Berlin, Theresa Nelson, and Mary Nakoff.

The cast of "Mary of Scotland" takes a breather between acts in their famous "green room."

BACKSTAGE

At the Summer theater banquet were, standing: B. McCutcheon, J. Roth, P. DeHayes, N. Nelson, P. Ferguson, R. Walters, R. Alexander, B. Mager, E. Birkner, W. Joyce, R. Schlenker. Sitting: B. Smith, A. Fiering, D. Fahnstack, C. Sberna, J. Wiess, G. Dybvig, J. Dyas, Dean Siegfred, E. Joyce, E. Yahya.

Dale Engle and Noreen Kirkner bring laughter in the scene from "Blythe Spirit."

"Claudia," Elaine Joyce, and "David," by Gene Dybvig, was presented by the summer theater group.

The Silent Crew

It takes more than good acting to put over a play to an audience, and that means a good backstage "crew".

This year the crew can really be proud of their hard work which made possible the realistic presentation of the scenery.

Backstage work means long hours, going home tired with stiff fingers, torn clothes, and paint-speckled faces, but there's a fascination and satisfaction that makes the job well worth it.

On nice days the scenery gets "scrubbed down."

Stage crew members put the "show" together.

FOOTLIGHTERS

Footlighters, the junior dramatic honorary of Ohio University, is composed of students of the dramatic departments. Certain active and backstage requirements are met before the student is initiated.

Members are responsible for keeping the Green Room, backstage hangout, clean. They help sponsor the annual dramatic department openhouse each fall. Footlighters also contributes a large part to the after-show stage parties.

FOOTLIGHTERS ARE: G. Dybvig, A. Rinaldi, D. Fahnestock, Z. Rieben, P. Harman, P. Ferguson, T. Nelson, E. Yahya, B. McCutcheon, E. Birkner, A. Goldwyn, H. Leonard, J. Roth, N. Alexander, D. Hoyt, J. Sigman, M. Nakoff, P. McKee, M. Long, B. Liewant.

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE PLAYERS

National Collegiate Players is the organization which recognizes students who have done work in dramatics, both in front of the footlights and behind the stage.

The honorary now consists of thirteen members. Since requirements as to hours and ability is high, the membership is limited. The members entertained, this year, visiting artists who appeared and gave performances on the OU campus.

FIRST ROW: V. Jukes, W. Tillson, N. Kirkner, Mr. Morgan, Nat'l. Sec.; Dean Siegfred, Dr. Andersch. SECOND ROW: P. Harman, D. Fahnestock, J. Roth, P. Ferguson, M. Nakoff, Prof. Lane, T. Nelson, Z. Rieben, J. Metzger, B. McCutcheon, H. Leonard.

PHI MU ALPHA

FIRST ROW: McFarland, Donald L.; Kolda, Richard; Sturm, Ray; pres.; Stark, Paul; Abmyer, Harold L.; Max, Bob; Kennedy, Jack; Kachalko, Frank; Rhodes, Jaque; Wolters, William; Eddleman, William A.

SECOND ROW: Peterson, P. L.; Dilley, Joe; Whaley, George; Smith, William; Price, Robert; Rice, R. M.; Shackelforce, Charles; Davis, Ross; Salzburg, Dan; Chaffin, Wayne.

Phi Mu Alpha, as a national music honorary, has for its objects the advancement of the cause of music in America, the fostering of mutual welfare and brotherhood of students of music, the development of the truest fraternal spirit among its members, and the encouragement of loyalty to the Alma Mater.

In March of 1946, after an absence of three years, Alpha Kappa Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity of America, returned to the campus.

Reorganization began with the gathering for a banquet honoring Peter L. Dykema, post national president of Sinfonia. Preparing for the 1946-1947 school year, nine men were initiated in June, bringing the chapter roll up to 22 for the fall semester.

Talent of Alpha Kappa Sinfonians, both active and pledge was approved in February when the 1947 All-American Concert was presented in Memorial Auditorium. Collaborating with Phi Mu Alpha in this undertaking was its sister sorority, Sigma Alpha Iota.

O. U. BANDS

PRELUDE to the year's band work was the marching band. Thematic gridiron pageants, with "tailor made" arrangements, were presented at each home game. A special feature was the band migration trip to Wesleyn.

ACT ONE saw the Symphonic Band, beginning with the winter formal concert in January, play more than six concerts.

ENTR'ACTE were the Symphonic Band concerts at the branches. Plans were launched for a spring tour to the larger cities in Eastern Ohio.

ACT TWO, the Varsity Band presented a Winter "Pop" Concert in March. From the Varsity and Symphonic Bands, three pep-bands, playing alternately for the home basketball games, were formed.

ACT THREE was Symphonic Band's "Communiversity Concerts," presented in the spring and summer.

CLIMAX of activities was the "Anniversary Concert" in April, with Edwin Franko Goldman, director of the Goldman Band of New York, directing an original composition dedicated to the OU bands.

Bond members include: D. L. Martino, Director; J. Withum, R. Danis, J. Sobol, H. Berlin, D. Dorn, M. Covert, J. Patterson, C. Shackelford, R. Nelson, J. Rhodes, R. Sturm, N. Wilson, J. Bryant, B. Tucker, L. Voughn, J. Beerbower, M. Smith, N. Miller, J. Holes, H. Force, D. Dishong, R. Mox, U. Green, K. Jenkins, D. Yonders, G. Young, Mr. R. Selleck, H. Throsh, R. Nelson, M. Pickenpaugh, B. Miller, B. Pollock, P. Urman, R. Bollway, D. Longacre, A. Chrisman, A. Doone, J. Brown, Mr. K. E. Witzler, S. Borker, J. Borker, P. Lehman, J. Edwards, R. Coburn, W. Choffin, M. McKinley, P. Darling, R. Albright, W. Edlemon, Mr. J. Thockery, D. King, H. Hendley, R. Brown, V. Tolley, R. Murie, G. Wholey, W. Duer, W. Wolters, M. Ganger, R. Buntz, R. Scheel, R. Howell, Y. Opatrny, W. McCutcheon, R. Gobriel, W. Elton, H. Finkowski, R. Marshall, R. Zehrboch, R. Mender, D. Bowyer, H. Moore, C. Pepper, N. Smort, C. Hill, W. Nixon, J. Todd, W. Keys, E. Luce, M. Robinson, M. Nees, R. Gregory, W. Smith, Miss M. Fronces, Mrs. D. I. Mortino.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

The University Men's Glee Club consisted this year of sixty-five members, veterans in the majority, some of whom were in the Glee Club before the war.

The Glee Club held its first public performance during Religion and Life Week. Another performance was given at the Dad's Day Varsity Show. They combined with the Women's Glee Club at the Christmas Convocation in singing part of Handel's "Messiah".

The largest event of the season was their formal concert held early the second semester.

In May, the Men's Glee Club once again combined with Women's Glee Club and gave a joint concert under the direction of Dr. Archibald Davison of Harvard University. The glee clubs were also asked to sing in combination at the OU branches.

Other performances of the Glee Club, open to the public, included the traditional Christmas Serenade on the steps of Memorial Auditorium, and an appearance for the Mother's Weekend Serenade.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Philip L. Peterson, Associate Dean of Men, has now returned to its pre-war excellency of performance. Its programs are well executed, well planned, and are looked forward to not only by the students, but also by the townspeople.

FIRST ROW: P. Harmon, C. McDowell, R. Gudikerat, C. Thompson, N. Crabtree, H. Bobo, J. Bierkortte, D. Watkins, N. Tippett, R. Merry, G. Patterson, G. Hans, R. Queisser, B. Tyler, N. Miholik. SECOND ROW: R. Morris, R. Mallernee, M. Ruhl, G. Graydon, R. Nicholas, P. Kleefeld, H. Dotzlaf, N. Bibler, P. Langmead, D. Williams, H. DuBois, J. Clounch, J. Prisel, pres.; K. Fox, R. Hartung. THIRD ROW: C. Riley, W. Alfeld, G. Otto, J. Sobol, D. Wilker, M. Brown, D. Nungester, J. Coleman, D. McFarland, S. Clounch, J. Pettibone, J. Barnes, O. Knapp, J. Beeler, A. Kiser. FOURTH ROW: K. Jenkins, B. Willis, A. Kurtzweig, B. Salzburg, E. Hollingshead, K. Smith, J. Climer, Glenn Humphrey, R. Sedwick, J. Kirkpatrick, R. Wilcox, J. Angel, J. Kidd. FIFTH ROW: F. Rocco, E. Kunzelman, W. Smetts, H. Abmyer, pianist.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

FRONT ROW: D. Hetsie, D. Poling, J. Alzai, S. Lionhart, M. Maloney, C. Morris, R. Mall, L. Roach, P. Hess, M. Hughes, V. Cecchi. SECOND ROW: J. Bunis, B. Margan, A. Martin, R. Gibbs, J. Ingerham, V. Gardner, M. Sayles, S. Webster, M. Weaver, B. Bascom, D. Standring, E. Clark, M. Tobey, E. Maxwell, J. Eagelson. THIRD ROW: P. Kassing, D. Kuzlie, J. Mazeritz, D. Findley, P. Buiseneines.

Providing excellent training for choral singing, the Ohio University Women's Glee Club is one of the most active groups on campus, composed of forty-eight selected co-ed voices. This year the Glee Club was under the new direction of Prof. C. C. Robinson, Director of the School of Music.

The group's musical programs began early in the fall when they sang for the Southeastern Teachers' Association during Religion in Life Week. This was broadcast over the Columbus station WHKC as a part of the program, "Know Your Country."

Combining with the Men's Glee Club, they gave a portion of the "Messiah" as a Christmas season presentation. Springtime brought the annual Spring Concert to the Ohio University branches as well as Athens. Music for convocations, meetings, and for various Athens churches was also provided by the organization.

Plans are now being made to give recognition to outstanding Glee Club members.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional musical fraternity for women, follows a policy of studying and practicing art and music.

SAI members participate in many private musicals and formal recitals of the school of music. Pledges did a fine job when they presented a musical in November for the actives.

Members of SAI are not only interested in the staff, F Sharp, and the quarter-rest, but are active workers in many other campus groups.

Activities for the year have been entertaining the Athens Music Club, Kappa Delta Pi, and the AAMU. According to custom, the club serenaded the three women's dorms and Dean Voigt prior to Christmas vacation.

Several girls gave recitals and one senior appeared as soloist with the orchestra.

Members of SAI are striving to raise the standard of music among the women students on our campus, and to uphold the highest ideals of a musical education.

FIRST ROW: Henrietta Mehlman, Joyce Bryant, Joyce Patterson, Pres.; Joan Kimnach, Mariann Maloney. SECOND ROW: Estelle Krupnick, Veda Gardner, Bernadine Bower, Eileen Price, Jean Hales, Ursula Green, Nadine Sparre. ABSENT: Dorothy Peoples, Lillian Clark.

HOUSING UNITS AND DORMITORIES

LINDLEY HALL

The old axiom that three's a crowd has been disproved at Lindley this year, for Lindleyites have taken the post-war housing shortage in their stride and found that a third roommate means only that much more fun.

Starting the year with a bang, they welcomed back the men with a very successful open house. Freshman Day gave all upperclassmen one day to expose their superiority complexes at the expense of the freshies.

Later came the winter formal, "Subterranean Secrets," in which the marvels of the deep sea were used as the theme. One night, during the week before Christmas, house council awakened all of the girls from a sound sleep and marshalled them into the lounge to sing carols and enjoy a snack during the wee hours of the morning.

In order that all Lindley girls might know each other better, they held get-acquainted parties where girls from one floor were guests of another for an evening's fun. In the spring, celebrating Washington's Birthday, the annual informal Cherry Pie Dance proved to be a great success.

Lindley Hall points with pride to the fact that both the editors of the Athena and the Post call this, the largest girls' dorm on campus, their "Athens home."

FIRST ROW: Carol Lyle, Jeanette Geesy, Shirley Zwelling, Lois Roskin. SECOND ROW: Betty Luhring, Martha Raedel, Betty Lou Moran, Theresa Basilone, Jackie Douglass, Pres.; Jean Hanson, Sylvia Finesilver, Esther F. Gobrecht, Miss Field, Housemother. THIRD ROW: Joan Kramer, Helen Milligan, Bea Johnson, Florence Robinson, Carol Spiegle, Mary Ann Yohe, Nancy Troup, Helen Heinselman, Vera Rutz. FOURTH ROW: Patricia Brider, Doris Spencer, Betty Jo Dew, Cynthia Pettingill, Edith Perloff, Peggy Foulkner.

FIRST ROW: Maxine Neal, Princy Cataland, Gerry Kavalir, Dot Eckert, Gloria Martin, Hilda Rhoads. SECOND ROW: Estelle Kalish, Martha Poe, Pres.; Eleanor Martin, Miss Long, Housemother; Sherrie Travers, Hedy Strauss. THIRD ROW: June Moore, Evelyn Grider, Patricia Fischer, Patricia Elfring, Jane Cole, Virginia Byrd, Lorraine Weaver, Jean Bere, Blanche Parsons.

BOYD HALL

In addition to being the oldest women's dormitory at Ohio University, Boyd Hall also has the distinction of being the only dormitory on the campus proper.

This year has been an unusually gay one for Boydites. Their social calendar has been overflowing with open houses, varied homecoming activities, parties celebrating the festive occasions of Halloween and Christmas, and "The Snowflake Swirl", our annual winter formal which proved a great success. Boyd Hall was also hostess at a reception for the mid-year graduates.

Boyd Hall proves that its girls take an active part in campus activities with officers and members in Kappa Phi, Westminster Foundation, Women's Independent Association, and Alpha Lambda Delta.

Margaret Boyd, who was the first woman graduate, and from whom this dormitory for girls takes its name, was surrounded by masses of men when she was in school. Following in her footsteps, the occupants of Boyd Hall were also surrounded by great numbers of men during the year. Practicing traditional Boyd Hall qualities of friendliness, co-operation, and hospitality, Boyd opened its dining room to more than one hundred men boarders.

FIRST ROW: Kay Cline, Lily Bernheisel, Teddy Xanthou, Mary Nokoff, Helen Gioia, Yvonne Rogers, Jane Berglund. SECOND ROW: Doris Hetsel, Kathy Bernhardy, Treva McConnahay, Lavern Hauser, Helen Lieder, Margaret Huck, Nan Westbrook, Nancy Quackenbush, Pres.; Jule Adams, Muriel Ritz, Gerry Evans, Elizabeth Hong, Jean Koterba, Dot Knapp. THIRD ROW: Joan Maserits, Harriett Stine, Phyl Taylor, Barbara McClelland, Mary Anne Jackson, Emmy Lou Baeckler, Kitty Davidson, Helen Coleswarthy, Joan Swanwick, Shirley Sayre, Virginia Wavra, Lillian Poje, Irene Buganski, Mary Persche, Melba Pickenpaugh, Miss Steffensen.

HOWARD HALL

Howard Hall co-eds found the 1946-47 semesters full of fun, study, and activity. With the welcoming of in-coming residents came the never-to-be-forgotten Freshman Day, a part of Howard Hall life for the first time.

December brought the long-waited Holiday Inn formal and the pleasant surprises and excitement associated with the Christmas season. Freshman talent night was better than ever this year with so many more girls to contribute to it. Busy telephones and numerous serenades 'neath the windows on the court evidenced the return of men and a complete college life to the campus.

Other highlights of the year were the activities of Apple Polishing week-end when favorite profs were entertained, and the open house Juke Box dances held for Ohio University men. The social calendar also included teas, parties, and special birthday dinners held throughout both semesters.

Three and four to a room became the fashion as the university enrollment reached its peak. The number of residents in the dormitory increased from 180 to 220. Again the year found "Howardites" in many campus activities. In their midst were members of Phoenix, and Alpha Lambda Delta, besides other honorories, social clubs, and church sororities.

ORGANIZED HOUSING UNIT

The Organized Housing Unit is one of the many organizations on campus which helps to facilitate student government. 365 women students living in 26 residences make up its membership.

Besides advancing the interests of self government, its purpose is to provide and stimulate social programs. Each house is governed by a president and house council, the individual presidents constituting the Organized Housing Council. This general council serves to coordinate all group activities and policies into a smoothly functioning over-all agency.

House presidents are members of Women's League Assembly, and in this capacity are able to bring to the attention of the entire campus the problems and achievements of O.H.U. A W.R.A. chairman organizes bowling, basketball, and other sports activities for competition with other campus organizations; a social chairman is responsible for arrangements of those activities; and a music chairman prepares for participation in the Spring Song Festival.

Social events for the year included a Christmas Tea honoring house mothers, a Juke Box Dance, a card party, and a square dance, with the Spring Formal as the social highlight.

FRONT ROW: Veronica Denny, Nancy Schafer, Doris Dishon, Anne DeMarco, Margaret Anderson. SECOND ROW: Connie Zeman, Marian Shook, Arlene Bibbee, Sara L. Jones, Vivian Maurer, Josephine Frieden. THIRD ROW: Pat Welch, Anne Macilnakar, Ruth Hall, Lucille Bauhan, Dolores Horgan, Jean Zosio, Peg Biewener, Helen Weller, Ann Davies, Lena Skeid.

JONES COTTAGE

This year, twenty-three women moved into the former Alpha Gamma Delta sorority house at 20 University Terrace, and renamed the house Jones Cottage.

With their housemother, Miss Dorothy Jefferson, the girls, among other social events, planned a tea for faculty members and a Christmas caroling party.

In O. U. tradition, the cottage was named for the former owner. He was the late E. J. Jones, Sr., father of Professor Evan Jones.

FIRST ROW: Carol Ann McCarthy, Doug Strickland, Marilynn Smith, Penny Pence, Jeanne Phillips, Jane Simpson. SECOND ROW: Stevie Kepner, Jo Waltz, Fanny Hieman, Veneta Moscari, Mrs. Ned Bixler, Connie Zemon, Betty Smith. THIRD ROW: Bobby Waltz, Jo Ann Smith, Helen Cox, Marjorie Gibson.

O'BLENESS COTTAGE

O'Bleness Cottage, usually reserved for freshman girls, houses mostly upperclass girls this year and our head resident, Mrs. Ned Bixler. The social calendar included a hay-ride, a Halloween party, and a Christmas party.

Our house, perfectly located for campus activities, is two doors from the Grill. This year looking in our backyard we found something new added, Vets Village.

FIRST ROW: Pauline Pickering, Gloria Roth, Henrietta Mehlman, Patty Green, Lois Luikart, Sylvia Linhart, Barbara Werner. SECOND ROW: Elizabethan Schultz, Laine Loffie, Betty Jo Ross, Miss Jefferson, Beverly Louden, Pres.; Margaret Krivanak, Helena Seray, Dorothy Laurie. THIRD ROW: Chairman Kremer, Agnes Centivany, Janice Raus, June Weisenberg, Helen Kruse, Barbara Anderson, Pat Sarbry, Leota Matheny, Helina Jones, Miriam Lyon.

MATTHEW'S COTTAGE

Matthew's Cottage, a former Athens residence is a University housing unity on compus this year and accommodates 19 upperclass girls and their heod resident. It is governed by a president and council.

The sacial program for the year included a Halloween party and a Christmas party for the girls. For the lotter, instead of exchanging gifts among themselves, the girls baught presents for a needy family.

FIRST ROW: Barbara Criswell, Jean Edwards, Patricia Hess, Wilma Evilsizor, Dorothy Ann Hunter. SECOND ROW: Annette Trump, Audrey Haas, Lucille Knutson, housemother; Doris Dishan, president; Joan Allen, Shirley Tuthill, Mary Roadepauch. THIRD ROW: Annette Martin, Virginia Hoffman, Jacqueline LaTourrette, Irma Jaakkola, Donna Lee Burton, Virginia Hodge.

INTERDORM

The presidents, vice-presidents and social chairmen of Bayd, Haward and Lindley Halls comprise Interdarm Council. This group functions as a medium through which mutual plans of the three dormitories con be formuloted and discussed. The meetings are manthly.

Of especial interest to the Council this year were the adjustments for roam space made necessary by the increased number of women in each darmitory.

FIRST ROW: Martha Pae, Jackie Dauglass, Nancy Quackenbush, Miss Field. SECOND ROW: Julia Adam, Betty Lau Moran, Jane Cole, Margoret Houck, Jeon Hanson, Gerry Kavalir.

FIRST ROW: Seymour Scheckman, Budd Harry, Adviser; Ralph Goodenberger, Larry Stewart, President; Walt Flash, Lenny Raeder. SECOND ROW: Morris Reznick, Leonard Fisher, William Stiffler, John Bates, Allen P. Galetovich, Don Conlen. ABSENT: Art Kay.

MEN'S DORM

The opening of the fall semester found the Men's Dorm stripped of its wartime name, Co-ed Hall, and wartime ornaments—women. The men are back, determined to make the most of their college life. That "before the war" atmosphere was restored by the return of self government to the dorm with the formation of a constitution in which the men of the dorm displayed a genuine interest.

With equal enthusiasm, dormitory teams took top honors in softball, besides being active in basketball and football. The same fine spirit characterized the social season, starting with a kickoff dance in the lounge. On the next play the Bobcat Sextet took the ball for a Thanksgiving Turkey Trot. The winning touchdown was scored to make it a successful season when music was presented by Bobby Byrne and his orchestra for a sparkling Christmas Formal.

With this new zest for college activities and opportunities, dormitory men reestablished the Men's Dormitory as a social, athletic, and scholastic leader on the campus.

WOMEN'S INDEPENDENTS ASSOCIATION

Realization of Ohio University's present Women's Independents Association came as a result of the nucleus formed in the summer of 1946, and in the past year the organization has grown to include upward of 300 members. A convention at Ohio State University, designed to develop and strengthen fundamental plans and ideals of all Women's Independents groups, was attended by four delegates from O.U.W.I.A.

An active cabinet held meetings regularly each week. General meetings of the entire membership took place monthly where programs by special speakers followed discussion of business at hand.

A system was developed to provide members with one social function each month Comprising some of these were the Corn Shock Shuffle, given in conjunction with the Men's Independents, the W.I.A. Jean Jamboree, and the initiation banquet following election of officers in January. The appearance of W.I.A.'s own newspaper was made possible by a fluctuating staff of reporters.

Through various committees; social, recreational, and educational, activities were formed and carried out, creating background for unity and progress of Independents on the Ohio University campus.

FIRST ROW: Carol Wachs, Jean Allan Paton, Marilyn Alberta Shanely, Jeanne McClure, Estelle Kalish. SECOND ROW: Becky Leadrach, Dorothy Findley, Rosenne Alexander, President; Helen Burton. THIRD ROW: Gloria Roth, Dorothy Warrick, Marjorie Trentanelli, Barbara Shoemaker, Joan Kramer, Marjorie Wisse, Jane M. Gordon, Patricia Morgan. FOURTH ROW: Jeanette Parfitt, Helen Colesworthy, Rosemary Uhlik, Grace Walzer.

MEN'S INDEPENDENTS ASSOCIATION

FIRST ROW: B. Beveroge, E. Brown, W. Buckovich, N. Cameron, M. Cupp, D. Dorn, J. Droper, D. Egelston. **SECOND ROW:** R. Euerson, B. Fondi, R. Forsythe, E. Giffors, R. Gilmore, O. Glosberg, L. Gnogy, D. Goode, C. Gottfried, D. Grotop, A. Gross. **THIRD ROW:** H. Hond, J. Honning, B. Hodor, W. Horn, R. Jockson, S. Forbeonn, C. Bird, K. Howkins, B. Warren, Prof. A. H. Blickle, C. Cohlick, W. Smetts, E. Uhl, W. Hommond, R. Koiser, B. Knox, W. Ladd, T. Lefferson. **FOURTH ROW:** J. Longsdorf, L. Ludi, L. Lundegord, R. Lundegord, J. McEwen, N. Miholik, P. Miller, W. Peddicord, L. Reynold, L. Ridge, J. Shay. **FIFTH ROW:** S. Shermon, S. Skender, M. Skiver, J. Stolor, P. Vonhorn, J. Weissgorber, J. Wilhelm, B. Willis.

The Men's Independent Association was reorganized on this campus in the spring of 1946, after being inactive during the war.

The purpose of the M.I.A. is three-fold: to provide education, recreation, and social life for all independent men on the campus. A series of forums dealing with current topics has been sponsored by the organization for everyone's extra-curricular education. Capehart concerts, dance classes for men and women, and participation in the athletic events, including baseball, basketball, football, and bowling are among the recreational facilities provided for the members of MIA. This fall, the MIA team won the championship in the football league.

A year ago, the MIA brought Alvino Rey and his orchestra to the campus beginning an annual all-campus event, the "Cinderella Ball". As the Athena went to press the MIA planned once again to have another name band for this, its largest dance. During the year, MIA sponsored many other events, bringing a full social program to the independent men.

MIA is seeking to have, in the future, an even larger and stronger organization; to have as a member every independent man at Ohio University.

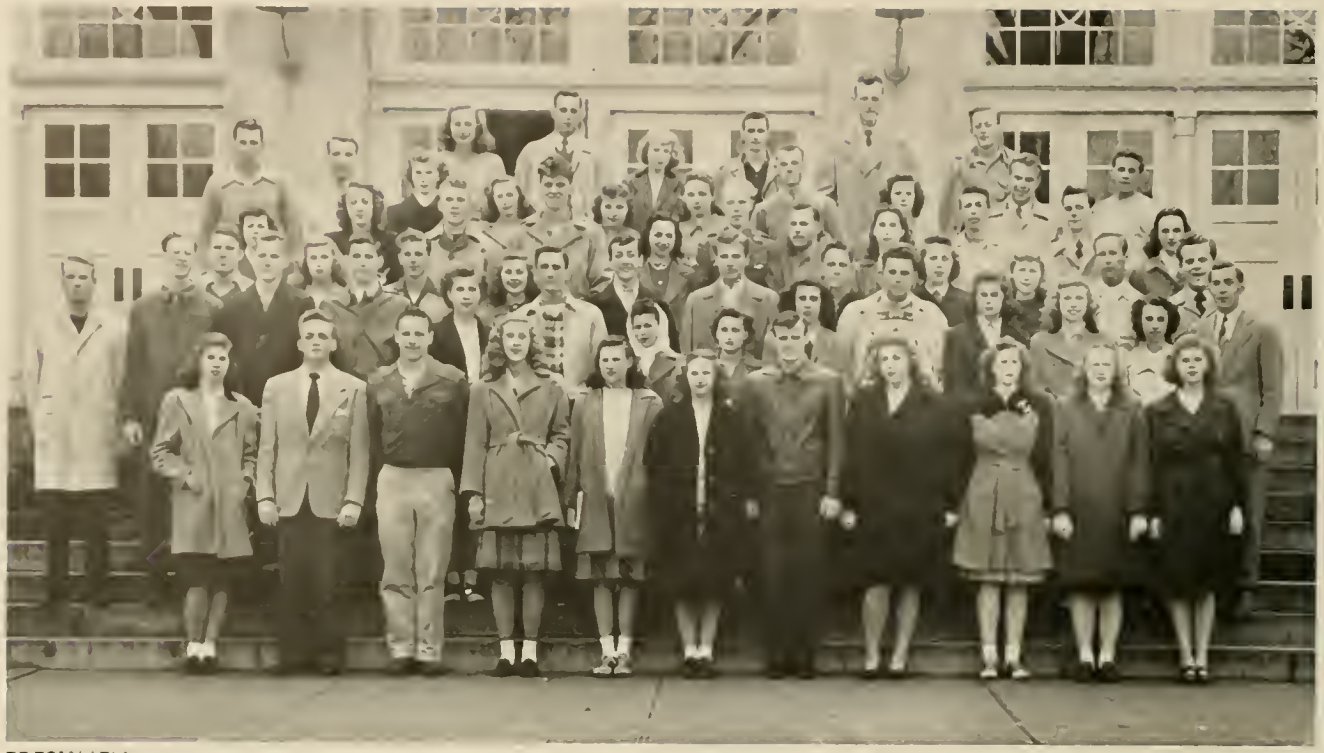
MIA OFFICERS

Eleanor Raman being crowned "Cinderella" by Alvino Rey at the MIA spansared Cinderella Ball last spring.

Officers
Ed Uhl
Nick Alexander
Carl Cohlik, Pres.
Ford Baker
Leonard Selz

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
Charlie Bird
Bill Smetz
Wayne Hammand
Maurice Warner
Skip Farbean
Fronk Kuchirchuk
Bob Raitch
Ken Hawkins

FRESHMEN



FRESHMEN

FIRST ROW: Pat Armstrong, Bob Bartlett, Earl A. Baus, Jeanne Betz, Jean Brown, Freda Mae Cain, Ned Cameron, Barbara Chapman, Dora Lou Chute, Della Cocanower, Carolyn Conaway, Robert Davis, Allen Davis III, Tom Dill.
SECOND ROW: Arthur Engelhard, Jean Genheimer, Bob Godale, Edna Gordon, Dorothy Greenfield, Lois Harstine, Joe Hamula, Ruth Ware, Jerry Hine, Velma Hilton, Bill Horn.
THIRD ROW: Robert Jackson, Ann Jones, David Keller, Norma Kodes, Robert Krizner, Richard Laut, LeRoy Ludi, Sarah Maier, Joan McCarty, Edward Maliytes, James G. Miller.
FIFTH ROW: Pat Moore, Gloria Pence, Merrill Nicholson, John V. Pierce, Angeline Pollina, Bill Porter, Marcel Raia, Shirley Ratliff, Ken Rankin, Don Rice, Phoebe Sacheroff Robert Q. Schneider, Robert C. Schultz, Thelma Shott, Marilyn Simons, Gerta Smith, Nancy Sutton, Clifford Thompson, Mary Lou Tyson, Ray Tharp, Russ Thomas.
SIXTH ROW: Marian Ujevich, Charles Walker, Shirley Weisenbarger, James Wilbraham, Harold Winkle, William Zimmerman.

SOPHOMORES

FIRST ROW: Joanne Allen, Patty Bolen, Donna Lee Burton, Gene Cain, Sydney Claunch Rowland Congdon, Don Conlin, Tom Clark, Mary Daugherty.
SECOND ROW: Phillip M. Daugherty, Kenneth E. Dinger, Robert E. Hacker, Mary Huminsky, Frank Kuchirchik, Florence Marchington, Annetto Martin
THIRD ROW: Les Miller, Jo Pierce, Bob Pifer, Mary Roadpouch, Carolyn Rosenberg, Elizabeth Rowley.
FOURTH ROW: Edgar Singleton, Marjorie Thompson, Joy Wilcox, Jean Wright, Lois Younger.

JUNIORS

Of the entire junior class, only the following turned out to have their picture taken: FIRST ROW: Kathryn Burkhardt, Mary Capland, Betty Jo Dew, Kathryn Drake, John W. Freton. SECOND ROW: Nancy Smetts, William Smetts, Rosemary Vernell.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

The Class of '47 held their elections in December and elected the following as their officers: William Benson, treasurer; Keith Fox, vice-president; Mary Ellen Overholt, secretory; and Robert Leonard, president.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honorary, consists of freshman women whose accumulative averages are 3.5 or better. It is organized on the basis of campus service, and the members remain active through their sophomore year.

Alpha Lambda Delta strives to encourage scholarship, to stimulate high academic endeavor, and in the end to reward those who have met its exacting standards. A regular project this year has been the sending of congratulatory messages to first semester freshmen with six-weeks averages of 3 point, or better.

Pledging and initiations are held twice a year for those who have maintained a 3.5 average for either fall or spring semesters. Three new members were initiated this January whose averages were carried over from the spring semester of '46.

The initial meeting was held jointly with Phi Eta Sigma, the freshmen men's honorary which was recently reactivated.

FIRST ROW: Joan Swanick, Lily Bernheisel, Betty Mitchell, Marjorie Carr, Betty Armstrong, Joan Cross, Sherry Gerber, Shirley Sayers. SECOND ROW: Peg Redlin, President; Gwyneth Gibson, Jeannette Hilberg, Gaynell Baker, Marilyn Mielke, Kathryn Gattshall, Ruth Bruss, Larraine Ohning, Kathy Bernhardi.

PHI ETA SIGMA

Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman men's honorary reactivated this year, honors men who have attained a 3.5 scholastic average during their freshman year.

A main function was to aid incoming freshman men with a booklet on how to study. Letters of congratulations were sent to men receiving high scholastic averages after six weeks at O. U.

Highlighting the organization's activities was the initiation banquet in the fall, at which Professor Allen Smart spoke.

FIRST ROW: C. Campbell, W. Norris, H. Speevack, N. Bibler, F. Esterly, R. Einhorn, C. Ferrell, B. McCoy, B. Schweitz. SECOND ROW: C. Calkin, D. Ridgley, M. Boos, E. Steiner, D. Mackinnon, E. Gifford, W. Roth, G. S. Losher, W. Silk. THIRD ROW: F. Tote, D. Day, E. Williams, R. McCreanor, B. Wellman, T. Smusz, C. Taylor, Dean Starcher, R. W. Lambdin, W. Marshall, T. Edwards. FOURTH ROW: F. Pavlik, W. Bickel, V. Knellinger, E. Parsons, V. Westcott, R. Schey, C. Sines, S. Rose, D. O'Brien, R. Youngmann, V. Sundheimer.

PHOENIX

Phoenix, junior women's honorary, started on campus in 1931. The group has a unique method of calling newly-elected members after hours, and pledging them at the Women's Faculty Club—curlers, pajamas, and all. Selections are made in the spring from sophomore women who have shown promise in scholarship, leadership, and activities.

Serving at President Baker's reception, social meetings, and the traditional party with Mortar Board, were among their activities this year.

FIRST ROW: Joy Patterson, Jean Dow. SECOND ROW: Nancy Quackenbush, Betty Lou Moran, Margaret Sayles, Miss Jefferson, Adviser; Jean Marek, Margaret Huck. THIRD ROW: Avis Gill, Marilyn Weaver, Pat Connor, Peggy Sheard.

J-CLUB

J-Club recognizes junior and second semester sophomore men who have participated outstandingly in extra-curricular activities with a 2.5 or higher scholastic average. The club's purpose is to promote a friendly relationship among its members.

Between 11 and 13 initiates are named on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month. Formal and informal initiations are held under the McGuffey Elms.

FIRST ROW: Bill Smith, Ralph Sayre, Bill McCutchean, Jack Sigman, John H. Stauffer, Huck Leonard, Doug Reinhardt, Waldo Ziegler, Earle Phillips. SECOND ROW: Bill Maddox, Rocky Russo, Wesley Silk, Don Fahnestock, Wayne Chaffin, Bill Dietrich, Orville Reiser, Coover Staats, Nick Alexander, Eugene E. Haney, Jack Neenan. ABSENT: Robert Siller, Charles Crawford, Charles Burdette, Joe Foster, Victor Whitehouse, Adviser.

TORCH

Torch, senior men's honorary, is designed to stimulate campus citizenship and recognize leadership achievement.

The organization is an original idea of Prof. C. N. Mackinnon's. It has evolved a long history fostering the growth and development of student-controlled campus government groups.

Traditions of Torch are its "Sing," to encourage competition among organized campus choral groups, and "Tappings" at the Honors Day Program when old members announce and tap new ones.

FIRST ROW: Ray Sturm, Joe Moran, Mac Baas, Pres.; Bob Regula, Paul Miller, John Stauffer. SECOND ROW: Chuck Burdette, Dana Case, Bob Brandle, Dick Mackinnon, Don Fritz, Ernie Moriani, Huck Leonard.

MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary, resumed its former method of calling this year at the Honors Day Convocation. Selections are based on scholarship, leadership, and extra curricular activity.

Cresset, the local chapter, endeavored this year to create a closer relationship between the local alumni and active members by beginning the year with an informal tea.

To increase the libraries of Athens residents and students, Mortar Board presented a novel book sale in the Paris fashion with gaily decorated book stalls opening on the street.

In an effort to aid students in the increasingly difficult task of procuring textbooks, the chapter also set up a book exchange in Memorial Auditorium during the mid-semester recess.

Mortar Board volunteered to tackle the problem of scholarship on a congested campus by working with the President's faculty committee on Scholarship. This was continued as one of the major projects.

FRONT ROW: Datty Hainer, Shirley Biller, Noreen Kirkner, Eleanore Maxwell, Jayce White, "Lady," Dr. Wray. SECOND ROW: Marjorie Wentz, Helen Summers, Jeanne Reinhardt, Mary Lou Hagerman, Dean Vaigt, Miss Sponseller.

PHI BETA KAPPA

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Carl Gustav Gustavson
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Esther Jane Hand
John Ambrose Hess
Maurel Hunkins
Henry John Jeddeloh
Arthur Katona
Charlotte LaTourrette
Barbara Irene McClelland
Raymer McQuiston
Robert Lee Morton
Anna Elizabeth Mumma
Catherine Nelson
Lorraine Nevue
James Ruey Patrick
Leona Pickard
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George William Starcher
Albert Tangeman Valwiler
Gerald Thomas Wilkinson
Bernard Witsberger
Thomas McKinley Wolfe
Edith Wroy

UNDERGRADUATE MEMBERS

Elected 1942
Harmen Owen Tidd

Elected 1943
Ralph Valentine Exline

Elected November, 1946

Richard Rice Campbell
Geraldine Davies
Donald Richard Day
William Duane Huntsman
Eleanor Frances Maxwell
Mary Jeanne Reinhardt
Arthur Harold Shapiro
Martha Eileen Smith
Stephanie Walsh
Marjorie Alice Wisse

RELIGIOUS
ORGANIZATIONS

CAMPUS RELIGIOUS COUNCIL

FRONT ROW: Dean Voigt, D. Hainer, President; S. Biller, V. Maurer, P. Fierce, M. Baas. SECOND ROW: T. McQuiston, R. Max, V. Waurd, V. Hoffman, P. Cass, J. Reinhardt, J. Patterson. THIRD ROW: P. D. Reed, R. Folk, D. Allen, J. Cairelli, M. Biewener, D. Standring, C. Landfear.

Since its organization six years ago, the Campus Religious Council has proved its valuable service to the campus as promoter of harmony among the nine student religious groups. The Council is composed of two student representatives and an adult adviser from the Christian Science Club, Disciple Foundation, Westminster, and Y.W.C.A. With common ideals founded on principles of the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man, C.R.C. completed an interesting year.

Main projects this year were the 'Religian in Life Week' which brought ten outstanding religious leaders to O.U. for interfaith programs, the all-Campus party during the first week of school, Brotherhood Week, and the World Student Service Fund Drive.

RELIGION IN LIFE WEEK GUESTS

Dr. T. Z. Koo, spake on "Life Revolves Around the Three Entities of God, The Material, Universe, and Man."

Dr. Harry V. Richardson gets acquainted informally with some of the OU men.

An interesting, as well as educational, evening was spent with Dr. Umhau Wolf, discussing preparation for marriage.

Dr. Eddy enjoys telling an anecdote to Mrs. Eddy, Dean Voigt, and Don Allan.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

CABINET

FIRST ROW: Bob Gregory, Roy Sturm, Loren Ridge, Mocolm Ruhl, Cal Vinson, Don Evons. SECOND ROW: Williom Hunt, Joy Geors, Dorothy Hoiner, Flo Morchington, Elizobeth Rowley, Gay Boker, Donno Roe Moore, Ed Hemp. THIRD ROW: Dolores Kolijon, Nancy Troup, Dorothy Findley, Virginio Cline, Don Wotkins, Yvonne Rogers, Esther McQuoin, Bob McCoy, Ollie Tedrow, Bob Potter. FOURTH ROW: Rev. Don Allen, Eorl Gifford, Eorl Volmore, Gene Cain, Bob Price, Doris Hetsel, Horold Stroin, Moc Boos, Dick Royol, Rev. Horold Kellogg.

Wesley Foundation, an organization for all students of Methodist preference, draws students together in close fellowship with their religion and each other. Don Allen, minister for students, Rev. Harold Kellogg, and the Foundation Council, combine their efforts to make Wesley Foundation an exemplary youth group on campus.

"One World With Christ" has served as the theme of the Sunday vesper services. Dr. Harold Hudson, of Ohio Wesleyan University, was among the guest speakers.

A week-end retreat is planned each fall and spring by the cabinet.

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS

FIRST ROW: Rev. Don Allen, Ruth Roney, Dorothy Hoiner, Eorl Volmore, Moc Boos. SECOND ROW: Horold Stroin, Don Evons, Loren Ridge, Rev. Horold Kellogg, Ollie Tedrow.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Wesley Foundotion vesper service.

WESLEY PLAYERS

FIRST ROW: Bob Oakey, Loren Ridge, Earl Valmore, Bob Gregory, Malcolm Ruhl. SECOND ROW: Lois Barker, Donna Moore, Dorothy Findley, President; Betty Smith, Earl Gifford, Joy Gears. THIRD ROW: Bob Barker, Virginia Cline, Ed Kemp, Yvone Rogers, Don Watkins, Bob McCoy, Don Allen.

KAPPA PHI

FIRST ROW: Marilyn Simons, Martha Jean Bailie, Phyllis O'Dell, Doris Balles, Martha Elms, Mary Babucz, Pat Albaugh, Lee Binkley, Mary Ellen Brown, Venetta Marcari, Alma Bateman, Velma Hilton. SECOND ROW: Irene Laszlo, Catherine Viola, Phyllis Lafferty, Jennie Rivera, Margery Fletcher, Mary Blaker, Betty Lou Smith, Joy Wilcox, Lorraine Wisenberger, Betty Chapman. THIRD ROW: Delores Rinehart, Ina L. Ingram, Mrs. S. F. Stubbart, Shirley Ratcliff, Marlene Archer, Ella Rider, Edith Headley, Phyllis Patterson, Della Cacanswer, Jean Genheimer, Beatrice Tedrow, Martha Booth, Dora Lou Chute, Beverley Brown, Mrs. Donald Allen, Mary Anne Trimble.

Phi Chapter of Kappa Phi, national club for Methodist women, has this year increased its membership to over a hundred girls. To promote closer fellowship within such a large group, the idea of circle meetings was adopted.

Social activities for the year included the traditional Rose Tea, a Christmas candlelighting service, Upper Room Supper, and many informal get-togethers.

Following the year's theme, "You Must Be the World You Want," many guest speakers appeared before the group. Among them was Dr. Lucy Wang, president of Heva Nan College in Foo Chow, to which Kappa Phi gives financial aid.

FIRST ROW: Betty Lou Martin, Marty Pae, Jo Murphy, Marilyn Mattson, Florence Marchington, Opaline Waddell, Esther McQuain, Betty Jandes, Ruth Ellen Newhart, Janet Dillard, Marguerite Eberhard, Rosemary Brimner, Dorothy Hainer, Helen Summers, Ollie Tedrow. SECOND ROW: Carolyn Robison, Nancy Troup, Virginia Cline, Dorothy Raine, Doris Dishon, Joy Gears, Laverne Hauser, Ruth Raney, Anna Meyn, Norma Clough, Edwina Rinehart, Ursula Green, Eleanor Tolle, Jane Cole, Pat Fischer, Virginia Hodge, Jean Edwards, Mary Anne Trimble. THIRD ROW: Marjorie Thompson, Patty Bolen, Thelma Ray, Dorothy Hunter, Helen Master, Jean Kyle, Jane Shay, Donna Moore, Mrs. Don Allen, Jane Sanborn, Mrs. S. F. Stubbart, Libby Rowley, Ella Franklin, Goynell Baker, Jeannette Hilberg, Jean Hales, Nadine Sparre, Bernadine Bower, Barbara Criswell. FOURTH ROW: Betty Huyck, Arlene Bibbee, June Rose, Catherine Drake, Mary Agnes Capeland, Nancy O'Dell, Jean Mickle, Judy Haber, Coralee Odell, Gloria Martin, Treva McCanahay, Eileen Pickenpaugh, Betty Lou Woodburn, Mary Lou Burket, Nancy Marts, Melba Pickenpaugh, Anna Maxwell, Helen Steel, Joy Patterson, Maxine Neal.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

The Lutheran Student Association endeavours to further the religious ideals and social relationships of all Lutheran students and to keep these students in contact with their church.

The most important function of the L.S.A. this year was the holding of regular Sunday afternoon church services with two communion services held during the year.

Social events included suppers, hikes, and wiener roasts.

FIRST ROW: E. Gallan, W. Benson, P. Kruse, M. Hagan, E. Schaenbaum, R. Nelson. SECOND ROW: H. A. Winkel, H. Kruse, L. Younger, C. Calvin, M. Wentz, G. Markley, M. A. Sellers, D. Fritz, P. Hershey, C. Walker.

DELTA SIGMA THETA

Delta Sigma Theta, national Methodist religious fraternity for men, endeavours to provide close fellowship among men of that preference, to stimulate high moral standards within its own membership, and to participate in all Wesley Foundation activities.

Bi-weekly meetings of the active group included discussions on religious and secular problems. The pledges, met separately for a period of eight weeks in preparation for active membership.

FIRST ROW: C. Knapp, R. Page, C. Willis, E. Brehm, E. Valmore, D. Persing, C. Lattanner, D. Lewis. SECOND ROW: R. Sturm, V. Talley, M. Ruhl, D. Allen, Adviser; E. Teaford, D. Watkins, D. Rhodes, President; B. McCoy, G. Cain, J. Brown, D. Goodyear. THIRD ROW: L. Ridge, W. Bryant, R. Gregory, D. Holloway, H. Strain, D. Vinson, K. Chatfield, P. Townsend, M. Baughman, J. Hawk, G. Thoys. FOURTH ROW: J. Provence, E. Kemp, C. Dicken, B. Gaus, S. Stubbort, R. Williams, E. Gifford, P. Reiser, D. Ruyal, E. Ayers.

FIRST ROW: Marianne Sarrer, Elizabeth Hang, Darathy Ann Bachman, Nancy Ward, Beverly Darrs, Marilyn Haan. SECOND ROW: Peggy Psiaki, Mabel Ler, Lois Heft, Audra Mae Frey, Marabel Newtan, Pat Hess, Kathleen McAfee, Janice Wiggins, June Schuler, Norma Guseman. THIRD ROW: Mary Tribe, June Shackelfard, Ruth Hall, Thelma J. Brookins, Joylette Limasters, Rachel Ann Griffin, Virginia Hoffman, Virginia Munn, Jean Fisher, Margaret Graham, Thelma Robinson, Ellis Marie Shafer, Darothy Stalder, Lucile Duffee. ABSENT: Ann Channell.

KAPPA BETA

Kappa Beta is a natianal fellowship of university women of Disciples of Christ, maintaining as its purpose the building af Christian character in womanhood through a program af varied activities. The matta, "Stir up the Gift of God that is within you," is held as a challenge by all the girls associated with the organizatian.

At farmal pledging the actives hanared their unusually large pledge class by giving a theater party. During the Christmas seasan the pledges surprised the actives with a breakfast party.

The organizatian cooperated with the Christmas Clearing Center in helping underprivileged families. They also hanared members of the church with Christmas carals. Social activities also included parties, picnics, and breakfasts. Highlighting the year's activities was the weekend retreat at Lake Hope in May.

Mable Lee and Virginia Hoffman represented Kappa Chapter at the National Convention in Manhattan, Kansas.

FIRST ROW: Maxine Aggar, Jean Harman, Libby Hickman, Dorothy Kindinger, Cynthia Hyneman, Shirley Barker, Ruth Sauer. **SECOND ROW:** Lola Rose, Bea Johnson, Ann McCraba, Christine Landfear, Phyllis Cass, Ruth Ricket, Doris Standring, Caralyn Ellson. **THIRD ROW:** Jack Place, Chuck Edwards, Ray Griner, Ken Griner, Bob Savely, Bob Ellson.

WESTMINISTER FELLOWSHIP

Westminister Fellowship, Presbyterian youth organization, provides a common meeting ground for students of the some faith to enjoy social activities, experience religious fellowship, and offer their services to others in the Christian spirit. These purposes are carried out through an entirely student-planned program.

Thursday afternoon "Snack Hour" proved a very successful part of the social program. Other social events included hayrides, suppers, and parties. Christmas services and parties, Lenten meditations, and breakfasts during Holy Week highlighted the seasonal activities.

Devotional literature in the form of a Lenten Booklet, prepared by members of the Foundation, were given to all members and friends at the traditional Upper Room Supper.

Cabinet members attended a state planning retreat at Miami University during the winter to discuss problems and work out solutions with Westminister members of other Ohio colleges.

NEWMAN CLUB

FIRST ROW: Babbie Baylis, Dolores Horgan, Donna Bingham, Karl Badrock, Joseph J. LaMonico, pres.; Father James McMahn, Phyllis Taylor, Mary Persche, Marie Seresein, Jean Koterba, Peg Redlin, Alice Romak. SECOND ROW: Dorothy Ozut, Adele Albrink, Margaret Huck, Maxine Huck, Mary Ellen Traubert, Sally Vasek, Anne Maish, Pauline Kiener, Betty Blazier, Agnes Centivany, Vee Costanza. THIRD ROW: Clara Wagner, Ella Starin, Bea Zeleznik, Martha Martonchik, Rosemary Vernell, Mary Kay Mangan, Corinne DeLuca, Ruth Bruss, Johanna Daugherty, Phillip M. Daugherty. FOURTH ROW: Bill Doody, Jimmie Lukz, R. J. Bratina, John T. Brichacek, Homer L. Skinner, Edward Martynak, Joseph E. Gardner, Jim Farinacci, Larry McCauley, Richard Finkle, John Marca, Leonard Haenfield, Richard Gratop, Margaret Kriuanak, Frank J. Pavlik. FIFTH ROW: Richard Javancic, Richard Schneider, John P. Manning, Thomas McGowan, Joseph Ulan, Elio S. Martino, Jack Flaherty, Bob Pizzuti, Edward Cayne, Marty Joyce, Dan McGarey, John Sabol, Jr.

The Newman Club is an organization to promote culture and fellowship among Catholic students at Ohio University.

One of over 500 such Catholic clubs in the United States and Canada, the Newman members here at OU have a membership of nearly 250.

The organization's stated purpose is "to deepen the spiritual and enrich the temporal lives of its members through a balanced program of religions, intellectual, and social activity; to weld the Catholic students into a common union."

Among its activities this year were carporate communion, juke-box parties and dances, and round-table discussions on current religious topics. In sports, outstanding teams in football, basketball, valleyball, and softball were organized.

Acting as the club's chaplains were the Rev. James McMahon and the Rev. Joseph Waddowicz. Father McLorney represented the Catholic students on campus during the Religion In Life Week.

PHI CHI DELTA

The organization for women students of Presbyterian preference at Ohio University is Phi Chi Delta, which has as its purpose the building of Christian character in womanhood.

At bi-monthly meetings there have been discussions on such subjects as "What I believe," "What is Christianity?," and "Protestanism." The social program for the year was initiated with a tea at the Presbyterian Church.

Following the tea a "Little Sister Night" for new pledges was held. The pledges later did odd jobs around the church and climaxed with the annual initiation and banquet.

The service program included crafts night at which we made winter bouquets and Christmas cards.

The spiritual program was carried out in impressive Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter consecration services.

FIRST ROW: Elizabeth Dunn, Mary M. Twinem, Erlene Hetzler, Margaret Cooksey, Doris J. Hines, Phyllis Cass, Janice Barker, Bunny Richardson, Pauline McDaniel, Betty Anne Smith. SECOND ROW: Frances Melvin, Bea Johnson, Ilene Dysart, Libby Hickman, Marjorie Wisse, Ann McCroba, Jean A. Paton, Marilyn Shanely, Jean Brown. THIRD ROW: Mary Jo Hauk, Eleanor Morgan, Lela Rose, Alice Shultz, Joyce Bryant, Emmy Lou Boeckler, Hannah Throsh, Dorothy Kendinger, Shirley Barker, Ruth Monigold, Florence Casteel, Jean Zosio, Jean Harmon .

CANTERBURY CLUB

Episcopal students shown leaving Sunday services: FIRST ROW: E. B. Gamblee, J. Duke, B. Morgan, J. Betz, B. Henry, J. Patterson. SECOND ROW: F. Markley, L. H. Talley, P. Armstrong, R. Barton, J. Swanwick, R. Martin. THIRD ROW: J. Reed, D. Lasher. FOURTH ROW: L. Engelking, J. Horsley, A. Gill. FIFTH ROW: D. Evans, H. Gatrell, L. Hocking, P. Connor. SIXTH ROW: J. McQuiston, E. Barton. SEVENTH ROW: E. Parsons, J. Miller, H. Abmyer, Rev. Browne.

The aim of the Canterbury Club is to bring the Episcopal student to his church.

The club attempts to interest the student specifically in active participation in the services of his church, through the work of the choir, Junior Altar Guild, and Acolytes Guild.

The club links these organizations into a coherent student program by inviting members of the faculty, or of the business or professional world, to show the relationship of his field or profession to contemporary Christianity.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CLUB

The Christian Science Organization at Ohio University, founded in 1935, desires to offer to all interested students an opportunity to become better acquainted with that religion.

The organization welcomes beginners and tries to stimulate a deeper interest in Christian Science. It also offers a means whereby lectures on Christian Science may be presented to the university public.

FIRST ROW: Jo Anne Johnson, Pat Morgan, Becky Caldwell, Marjorie Trentanelli. SECOND ROW: Henry Finkowski, Jerry A. Owens, pres.; David Griffith, Robert Howell.

PHI PSI ZETA

Phi Psi Zeta fraternity, for men of christian preference, is purposed for encouraging the high ideals it endorses and providing social activities for its members.

Activities and energies of the group have been directed mainly toward overcoming the difficulties arising from its recent reorganization.

The fraternity was able to assume an active role in the social activities of the campus this year.

SEATED: Raymond Greiner, Lynn F. Kluth, Willard H. Gray, James E. Longdorf, Pres., Chester R. Downing, Charles G. Singhous. STANDING: Kemmeth H. Greiner, Boyd Willis, Bob Ellson, William D. Addleman, Myrl W. Skiver, Charles L. Taylor, Gilbert L. Neal, Silas S. Anderson, Adviser.

One of the frequent Hillel open houses which heartily welcomes all students.

HILLEL

The Hillel Foundation is an organization dedicated to fulfill the religious, cultural, and social purposes of all Jewish students on campus. Success this year was due in part to an increased membership approximating 300, but mainly under the new direction of Rabbi Randall Falk.

Members will look back on the formal dance in January at the Country Club, a repeat performance of the all-campus Carnival, and achievements in sports where Hillel took the runner-up position in basketball, and 1945-46 intra-mural football.

A program was initiated to sponsor exchange dramatic and debate forums with other universities in Ohio.

FIRST ROW: Ziona Goldstein, Robert Max, Randall M. Falk, Director; Lorraine Fink, David Friedman, Shirley Biller, Sylvia Finesilver. SECOND ROW: Beverly Finklestein, Edith Perloff, Sheldon Kantor, Lewis Hofstotter, Robert Brown, Mrs. Robert Brown, Ivan Grossman, Barbara Rosenberg, Abby Fleischer, Ellen Bogner, Gunther Jacobson.

FOUNDATION

Student-participation religious service.

FIRST ROW: Maurice Koch, Jack Apple, Ronald Friedman, Dave Friedman, Bob Brown, Mrs. Bob Brown ,Ivan Grossman, Lew Hafstatter. SECOND ROW: Abby Fleischer, Shirley Biller, Sylvia Finesilver, Helene Woodstein, Bob Max, Randall Falk, Ziona Goldstein, Ellen Bogner, Barbara Rosenberg, Sis Gail, Phil Gail, Beverly Finklestein, Edith Perloff. THIRD ROW: Florence Lange, Ruth Weiser, Rhoda Rosenfeld, Doris Feldman, Doris Greenfield, Lois Breen, Estelle Pavloff, Shifra Gerber, Marge Tarlow, Carolyn Rosenberg, Shirley Pintchuk, Leonard Small. FOURTH ROW: Betty Joseph, Lucille Pion, Winifred Gordon, Wally Leyser, George Entin, Dave Larrison, Ruth Weinstein, Sylvia Oberferst, Eve Lion, Beverly Rudner, Al Gross.

Everyone is Aware

of the Sports Department.....

DIAMOND STARS OF 1946 SQUAD

Bill Turk, Chuck Horn, Chuck Traeger, Gene Ruszkowski, Bill Brooks, King Brody, John Madden, Jack Singerman, Ralph Sayre, John Biskup, Bob Freeman, Chuck Burdette, John Jurkovic, Mascot—"Punk" Peden.

Winning 12 of 13 games, Coach Peden's 1946 Bobcat nine took its place beside other great Green and White teams. Only Ohio State was able to stop O. U., whipping them 6-0 after an earlier defeat . . . A six-game training trip into the "sunny south" readied the 'Cats for their regular schedule . . . Returning from service, Chuck Burdette handled the bulk of the pitching duties, and was aided by "Lefty" John Jurkovic who wan four and lost one

. . . The team had plenty of batting power with seven men batting over .300. Chuck Traeger, another returned vet, led the parade with a lusty .436 average, and Jack Singerman was close behind with .429. Bill Turk, veteran third-sacker was next with .346 . . . Fans saw the O.U. diamond men steal many a base with speedsters King Brody and Ralph Sayre setting the pace. Even Gene Ruszkowski, lumbering catcher, was credited with several thefts, and in the final game he stole home . . . Looking more like football scores, the record for the season was: Marietta 19-5, Ohio State 2-0, Muskingum 22-0, Cincinnati 9-4, Ohio Wesleyan 9-0, Muskingum 12-1, Ohio Wesleyan 8-4, Ohio State 0-6, Kentucky 9-2, and 12-4, Marshall 13-1, and Kentucky 21-0.

POWER AND SPEED MADE THE TEAM

Ralph Sayre slides in safe—another stolen base for the Bobcats . . . Top left insert: Chuck Traeger, veteran outfielder, topped hitters with a lusty .436 batting average . . . Center: Chuck Horn, bespectacled shortstop won honors by being selected to play on the West All-Star team in the first East-West College All-Star game . . . Top right: Chuck Burdette, bulwark of the pitching staff, won all seven of his starts, struck out 69, and allowed only 27 hits in 62 innings. Against Ohio Wesleyan he twirled a no-hitter.

SEATED: Bob Honno, John Nolon, Bob Greenwood, Harry Cox, Seemen Rose, Gordon Cox, Al McCune, Hank Saulnier, and Bill Benson. STANDING: Trainer Thor Olson, Manager Bob Arrowsmith, Charles Ogg, Bill Oster, Herb McElfresh, Mac Boos, Paul Whyte, Bill Kuhner, Chris Stefan, Bill Hartman, Assistant Coach Russ Crane, Head Coach Roy Pille.

TRACK MAKES COMEBACK IN 1946

Under the tutelage of Coach Roy Pille, track made a glorious return to the O.U. campus. A war casualty during recent years, the thinclads copped five of six meets and placed third in the All-Ohio Track Meet.

Harry Cox, star of the team, took second in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes against Pitt, but thereafter broke the tape in both events to lead the Babcats to five straight wins. He also ran on the relay team several times . . . Piling up 34½ points, the 'Cats wound up in third place in the state meet, following champion Baldwin Wallace (53½) and runnerup Miami (39½). Cox set a new meet record of 21.5 seconds in the 220 and also took second in the 100.

Fred Schleicherm, another mainstay of the team, also copped a first and broke a meet record as he hurled the discus 142'-½". Other Bobcats placing were: Kuhner and Greenwood, broad jump; Saulnier, 880; and Ogg, high jump . . . Scores of O.U. meets were: Pitt 61-70, Cincinnati 69¼-61¾, Muskingum 91-31, Ohio Wesleyan 81 1/10-40 9/10, Western Reserve 101-20, and Bowling Green 73-49.

O. U. PLACED 3RD IN STATE MEET

Bensan and Baas finish the 2 mile run together.

Harry Cox, state 220 yd. dash record holder.

Up and over—Pitt gave O. U. its only defeat.

Bob Greenwood kicking up same dust in the broodjump.

Nolan to Stefan ond the reloy goes on.

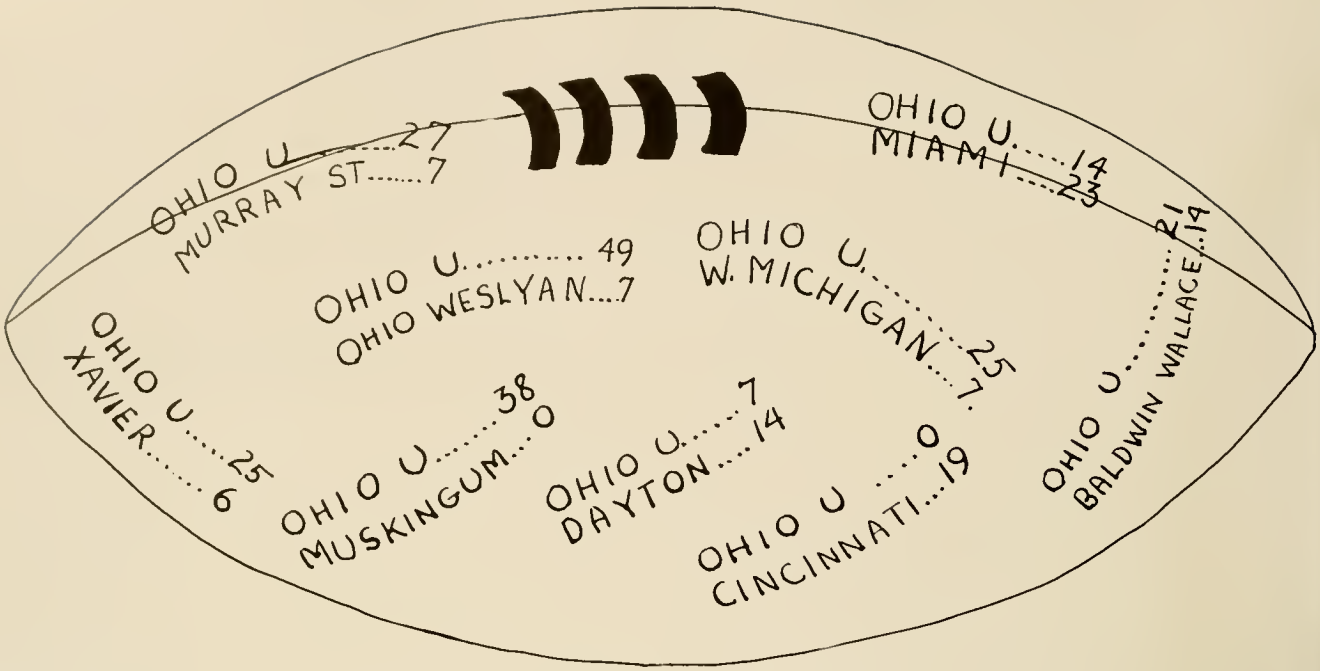
Brady dragged to earth by Miami.

PEDENMEN PASS THRU

Two Bobcat gridders received individual honors after the season ended . . . . John "Rosey" Kerns and King Brady.....Kerns, bulwark of the line, was chosen to play in the annual East-West Shrine Game in San Francisco by Eastern coaches Andy Kerr, Colgate, and Bernie Bierman, Minnesota . . . . Triple-threat King Brady, sparked the Green and White all year, and gained honorable mention on the Little All-American eleven . . . He ran, passed, kicked, called the plays, and finished among the country's top scorers.

19th SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Let's go! Let's fight! Let's win!



SEASON IN REVIEW

BOTTOM ROW, left to right: Bradford, Madison, Kennedy, Spidel, Wilson, Schultz, Artis, Melzer, Tillett, Blank, Sudnick, Williams, Cow, White, Savich, Caz, Catri. SECOND ROW: Assistant Coach Ray Pille, Seffert, J. Hess, Mihalik, Watson, Biggers, Richards, Stefan, Calico, Thomas, B. Hartman, Zednick, Ruszkowski, Sayre, Kern, Alexander, Farley, Evans. THIRD ROW: End Coach Kermit Blosser, Ksenich, Roberta, Repasky, Daver, Weiss, Stoffer, Laterza, Hodana, J. S. Mitchell, Risser, Becker, McPherson, Thompson, Bishop, McVey, Haines, Duch, Gudhe, Manager Miller, Trainer Thor Olson, Head Coach Dan Peden. FOURTH ROW: Head Line Coach "Dutch" Trautwein, Zylowski, Utlak, B. Hess, Stout, Laughridge, Vail, McDonald, Cottner, Jisiarowski, Vrabec, Mills, Blosser, DePasqual, Bargman, Marshall, Taylor, Norton, Center Coach Frank Szalay, Backfield Coach James Snyder. FIFTH ROW: Hilston, Atkinson, MacAvoy, Graber, Friend, Stewart, Hohenfeld, Millspaugh, Wagner, Pakarny, Kellerman, Flar, Melzer, Drumm, Thorton, Hall, Trautwein, Stauffer. SIXTH ROW: J. Hartman, Moorehead, Duncan, E. Williams, G. Williams, Booth, Hamm, Brammer, Bahner, Neds, J. A. Mitchell, O'Brien, Goodyear, Ayers, Shaw, Jamme, Warstler, Equipment Manager McNeal.

The Bobcats rang up another victorious season capturing six of nine games . . . Opening against Murray, the Green and White turned a second half attack into a 27-7 win (center: Hadana over the middle) . . . Invading Western Michigan, the 'Cats won 25-7; and the next week they routed Muskingum, 38-0 (top: Brady around end) . . . In a night game at Cincinnati, the Bobcats tasted their first defeat 19-0 at the hands of the powerful Bearcats (bottom: Stefan drives through) . . . Miami made it two losses in a row,

tapping O.U. 23-14 in the Homecoming Game, and breaking an undefeated Homecoming record that dated back to 1927 . . . Ohio Wesleyan felt the sting of the Bobcats return to victorious ways when O.U. migrated to the land of the Bishops and handed them a 49-7 trouncing . . . Baldwin Wallace gave the Green and White a hard fight, but finally fell 21-14 when the following week for Dad's Day and their inspired play put the Bobcats on the short end of a 14-7 count . . . A 25-6 triumph over Xavier closed the season for the 'Cats and for five seniors: John Kerns, Bill Hartman, Bill Hess, Don Thomas, and Ed Zednik . . . All-Ohio honors went to King Brady and Bill Trautwein. King was selected quarterback on the first team, and Bill was picked as a tackle on the second team.

Duke Bitler

Stan Vrabec

John Kerns

Bill Hartman

Ed Sudnick

Don Thomas

Bill Dietrich

BOBCATS CAPITALIZED ON

Sayre streaks around Murray State Teachers end.

Chris Stefan

Milt Taylor

Earl Warstler

Bobby Mills

Bill Trautwein

Gene Ruszkowski

Bill Hess

Ed Zednik

POWER PLAYS

Coach Peden briefs Hartman on the next play.

King Brady

Dick Hodono

Ralph Soyre

Bert Borgman

Ray Colico

J. A. Mitchell

J. S. Mitchell

FOOTBALL!!

FROM THE FIELD...
...FROM THE STANDS

A quarter!! She'll only throw the program away, anyhow . . .

Those hots would go 'down' easier if O.U. would gain that 4th 'down' for a 1st 'down' . . .

Doug and Rick are just the kids who can outcheer the cheerleaders . . .

Bitler, shifty half for O.U., dances through.

Stop that B. W. man!!!

But, Rick, you told me they wouldn't get any touchdowns . . .

Halleluiah! The winning touchdown!

A band brings spirit and enthusiasm into any football game, and this year O.U. watched with pride as their marching band added color and gaiety to the games.

They went along to Ohio Wesleyan on Migration Day, and treated fans there to the "Popeye" show . . . Another performance remembered was the bright "Flags of All Nations" review . . . And on Homecoming Day the band went all out to honor the grads . . .

Band Director Daniel L. Martino also gave us a new yell—the swing yell. They all did a grand job.

Zednick goes high for a pass but the Bobcats couldn't stop Miami—23-14.

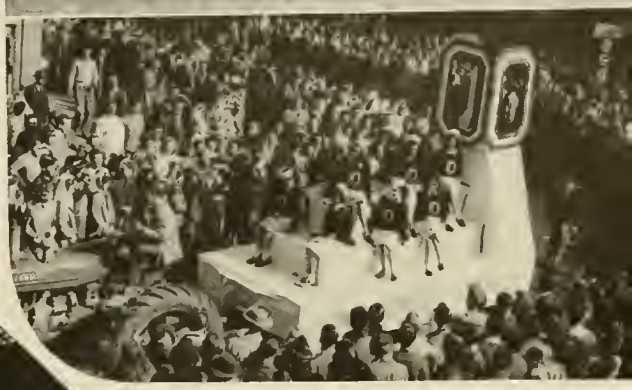
Queen Scotty Sinclair reigned over the dance which featured music by Billy Butterfield.

1947 Homecoming

During the long war years it was the dream of all O.U. students and alums to once more witness a true homecoming. A revival of the old spirit was most welcome this year when 12,000 people jammed the streets of Athens. However, there were still a few traces of the war problems of food and housing shortages.

Celebrations began on Friday with a traditional pep rally and Saturday morning, Men's Union sponsored a float parade. The streets of Athens were decked with huge greetings and an excited crowd viewed the floats. Trophies were given to the Alpha Phi Delts and the Phi Sigma Sigmas for their ingenuity, and cleverly decorated floats. Saturday afternoon, Ohio bowed to Miami who forged ahead in the thrilling last minutes to win the game. The climax of the hilarious week-end was the Varsity O dance with Billy Butterfield's orchestra, and the choosing of homecoming queen.

Russ leads the team through the Varsity "O".



V. O. Queen candidates add loveliness to the Saturday morning parade.

Mum hawker Bud LeCrane waylays the crowd on their way to the game.

Largest Homecoming crowd in O. U. history jams Court Street to watch the parade.

KILROY
a "ROYAL FLUSH"
for a
"MIAMI"

SATURDAY'S PARADE

Phi Sigma Sigma's float, "Tobu," topped sororities.

Montage at left shows parts of the crowd and floats on Court Street during the Homecoming parade.

Alpha Phi Delts "ground out" victory via Miamiburgers.

Father Time misjudged the football score, but Theta Chi, for the second consecutive year, won house decorations.

VARSITY O

Varsity O swung ahead full force this year with 63 athletes from all of the major sports participating in the organization's activities.

Members are voted into the club from a selection of athletic award winners. VO initiates have become famous on OU's campus for the towel turbans they are required to wear a week before the formal initiation into the club.

Varsity O this year exerted its strength in a great many ways in giving support to all-campus activities. It sponsored the first Homecoming dance since before the war. A queen was elected and crowned.

The athlete's club also furnished entertainment between halves at the basketball games, and sponsored a concession stand at the football games. This year VO took on a new responsibility when it instigated a plan of having one of its members act as host to each of the visiting high school sports teams that played in Athens the past year.

FIRST ROW: Bill Hulmer, P. Cook, D. Reinhardt, C. Burdette, D. Cook, L. Zednik, E. Horn, C. Stefan, J. Cordi. SECOND ROW: J. Modden, J. Singerman, L. Bitler, B. Dietrich, C. Ruszkowski, G. Sudnick, H. Gordon, M. Taylor, B. Greenwood. THIRD ROW: J. Rombo, J. Nolan, W. Benson, E. Warstler, F. Schleichan, W. Cowden, M. Boos, D. Miller, A. McCune. FOURTH ROW: F. Holl, D. Borgman, J. Loughridge, B. Dickey, W. Hosselbach, G. Cox, J. Browning, B. Barbis.

FIRST ROW: A. H. Rhoads, S. Hatcher, O. C. Bird, C. J. Bell, Al K. Gillilan, C. T. Nessley, C. R. Fall. SECOND ROW: C. LaTaurette, J. P. Tripp, J. T. Hoy, V. Wilson, P. Phillips.

DIVISION OF PHYSICAL WELFARE

Under the direction of O. C. Bird, the physical welfare department executed a full program for men and women students. The varied program is of particular importance in the rehabilitation of veterans on campus. The intermural department provides a sports curriculum for all students. Trends in this field help develop physical and mental skills. The coaches, teams, and managers provide experience and training in athletics for those who look for future positions in the sports world.

GREEN AND WHITE CAGERS SHOW

'CATS SET RECORD O

IN HOME GAM

Kneeling left to right: Johnson, Gordon, Gyurko, O'Brien, Dickey, and Coach Troutwein.
Standing left to right: Walters, Gregg, Lamb, Shrider, Sayre, and Brandle.

Fred Schleicher's young son watches his big Varsity O brothers.

FIGHT ON THE HARDWOOD COURT

105 POINTS

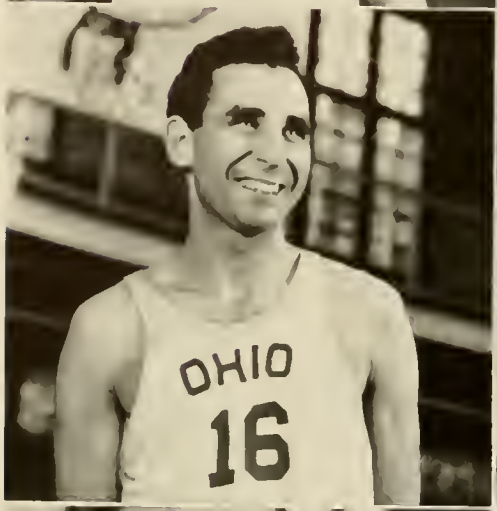
AGAINST MARIETTA

Basketball was the first competition in a major sport far members of the newly farmed Mid-American Conference; Ohio U, Cincinnati, Butler, Wayne, and Western Reserve. The Bobcats apened with a league triumph over Wayne, ond then broke the home caurt record topping Marietta, 105-25. Reserve handed the 'cats their first lass, and later they fell before the powerful Akron and Kentucky quintets. A mid-seasan slump cast the cagers five defeots in a row, before upsets over Lauisville and Cincinnati righted them agoin.

At the Xavier game—an elusive sphere.

Walters surrounded by Western Reserve.

BIG GUNS



Bob Dickey
Mark Wylie

Kenny Wolters
Harry Gordon
Bob Brandle

Gordon goes down as Dickey retrieves the ball.

IN THE BOBCAT ATTACK

O.U. center goes after a high one against Cincinnati.

Ralph Sayre

Dick Shrider

Gene Gyurko

In his eighth season as head basketball coach, William "Dutch" Trautwein found several hundred aspirants for the team. Regulars from last season were Ken Walters, Bob Dickey, Bob Brandle and Russ Gregg. Reserves Harry Lamb and Ralph Sayre were back, and Harry Gordon was out of service. At mid-term, Mark Wylie also returned from service.

Dick Shrider, a newcomer, turned out to be a star as the season aged, and fought Walters all the way for the scoring honors. Dickey also threw in quite a few markers, and the team play of Gordon and Brandle was excellent.

BASKETBALL SCORES

We	Opponent	They
66	Wayne	39
105	Marietta	25
46	Western Reserve	50
64	Dayton	29
54	Akron	69
36	Kentucky	46
47	Xavier	30
52	Wayne	30
57	Morris-Harvey	46
36	Cincinnati	41
45	Miami	52
57	Ohio Wesleyan	64
47	Bowling Green	65
70	Butler	80
63	Louisville	52
67	Cincinnati	65
51	Marietta	37
47	Miami	60
47	Xavier	46
69	Dayton	59
55	Ohio Wesleyan	62
54	Western Reserve	52
62	Butler	53

A tense moment as Wylie gets set for the rebound.

JV'S SHOW PROMISE

Cheers ring as the scare maunts up.

More JV's get inta the game.

Not a dance, but the JV's in action.

Showing a lot of promise for future vorsity quintets, the JV's rolled to eight wins in 13 games. Four men from the squad advanced to the varsity unit during the season. They were Lee O'Brien, Gene Kinsley, Herb Pollock, and Gene Williams. James Shreffler and Paul Whyte paced the scoring ottack of the Bobkittens. Season's scores were: Corn Crib 33-44 ond 41-43, Marietta, 45-29 and 44-11, Blue Devils 50-35, Ohio State 32-36 and 24-38, Portsmouth Branch 42-18, Chillicothe Branch 59-24 and 39-27, Independent Stars 58-46, Miami 41-29, ond Wesleyan 35-49.

The faces of Dutch and the team mirror the progress of the game.

CAGERS PLACE THIRD IN MID-AMERICAN LOOP

Bobcats closed the season by handing Butler its first conference loss and setting the stage for Cincy to beat them and tie for the title. OU took third place. Babcats finished the season with 10 wins in 13 games and a 5-3 conference record. Walters wos high scorer for the secand consecutive season, with 267 points. Shrider and Dickey were clase with 262 and 222, respectively. Dickey and Brandle were out the last two gomes with injuries but the lineup af Wolters, Kinsley, Wylie, Gardan and Shrider was too potent for Butler.

Where's that mysterious ball?

Basketball prayer at the Xavier game . . .

All's calm before the game.

SWIMMING RETURNS TO O. U. SPORTS SCHEDULE

Swimming returned to Ohio University this year with Frank Szalay as head coach. Phil and Desmond Cook, 1942 lettermen, sparked the inexperienced team.

The OU tankmen lost to a powerful Bowling Green team, 68-7. The second contest went to the Bobcats 45-19 over Kent State. Szalay's team won over Wittenberg College, 61-14, but Cincinnati broke the streak. Ohio scored over Wittenberg again, winning 46-29. In the last meet before the book went to press, Western Reserve eeked out a 40-35 win over the 'Cats.

Coach Frank Szalay checks the returns.

P. Langmead, B. Earley, R. Barth, J. Smith, J. Wilbraham, B. Nixon, F. Baker, A. Kern, P. Cook, L. Briegal, J. Smith, D. Cook, J. Hannan, H. Wilks, H. Tapper. STANDING: Coach Szalay and Paul Margesan.

Farm tells, as OU sinks Wittenberg.

WRESTLING ALSO MAKES A COMEBACK

ZEDNIK, KULAZENKA AND HESS PACE GRAPPLERS

LEFT TO RIGHT: Manager Dolan, Browning, Kulazenko, Stump, Stack, Zednik, Sounders, Morgan, Puhar, and Coach Olson.

—"A tradition"—
Coach Thor Olson

Another popular varsity sport to return to OU this year was wrestling. With but a few lettermen back, Coach Thor Olson had to handle his inexperienced men craftily.

OU matmen dropped their first two matches to Waynesberg College by identical scores of 15-13. The Bobcats lost again to the University of Michigan before shutting Akron out 32-0. Ohio State won a close contest 17-11 and the Green and White dropped their fifth match to Kent State, 23-3. Olson's men won their last encounter of the season over Case, 19-9.

Zednik on his way to victory against Waynesburg.

Hess makes it a clean sweep over Akron.

WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL ASSOCIATION

FIRST ROW: Mary Jane Shepherd, Betty Smart, Wilma Williams, Jane Shay, Nora Tighe, Mary Ellen Gillespie. SECOND ROW: Ethel Krupansky, Rosemary Vernell, Theresa Basilone, Bert LaBorde, Miss Wilson, Rosemary Brimner, Marian Chase, Penny Niedhammer, Ann DeMaria.

FIRST ROW: Bert LaBorde, Jane Shepherd, Wilma Williams, Mary Ellen Gillespie. SECOND ROW: Ethel Krupansky, Theresa Basilone, Erma Jean Kuhn, Anna Meyn, Kathy Bernhardi, Ann DeMaria, Ruth Haberacker.

The Women's Recreational Association sponsors an active social intramural sports program for all women students the year 'round. It maintains the W.R.A. cabin, situated about two miles south of the campus, which is available to the O.U. co-eds for hikes and overnights. W.R.A. sponsored a Halloween party, a freshman mixer, several all-campus rec nights and square dances, the spring and winter award banquets, and playdays with other colleges.

The Executive Baord is the main governing body af the W.R.A., while the Sports Board is in charge of a program including hockey, soccer, tennis, bawling, fencing, basketball, volleyball, badminton, swimming, softball, and outing. The Saturday afternoon minor sports are tumbling and archery.

Only W.R.A. members may receive the awards which the organization offers. These awards are the initial award, given upon completion of requirements for one seasonal sport, the "Flying O," awarded upon completion of seven sports, and the coveted Varsity O, given after the requirements for fourteen sports have been fulfilled. Credit taward these awards may be earned through the seasonal sports, and also through Dolphin Club and Dance Club.

WOMEN DISPLAY ABILITIES

Alpha Gams winning cagers.

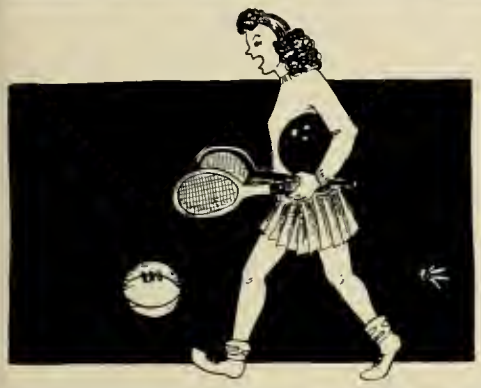
The girls take their basketball seriously.

Honors were well divided among the sororities in the first part of the intramural season with the Zetas, Alpha Xis and Alpha Gams sharing the lime-light. Tennis honors were won for the second straight year by the Alpha Xi duo of Ruth Haberacker and Wilma Williams. The Zetas retained the bowling title they won last year. Basketball champs were the girls of Alpha Gam, with Alpha Xi running a close second.

Friday splash parties are fun and refreshing.

IN INTRAMURAL PLAY

Ruth Haberacker and Wilma Williams, Alpha Xi tennis champs.



Tongue in cheek helps the forehand smash.

Babs Margan in action—member of the winning team.

Zeta Tau Alphas champion bowling squad.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL PLAY

SOFTBALL—BOXING

Paul Morgesan, Theta Chi, is out at third.

Another run scores as the ball goes wild.

Summer softball proved quite popular with 18 teams competing in two leagues. Alpha Phi Delts won the Greek title and beat Dunkle, independent winner, for the crown. The all-star game between the two leagues was won by the independents . . . . In touch football in the fall, the Betas were tops among 23 teams entered in the three leagues. They topped independent winner, Kilroy, for the title. Kilroy had previously beaten Hillel for the independent crown. Again, the fraternity all-stars lost to the independent aggregation.

Beta Theta Pi—touch football champs.

TAKES O. U. SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

—FOOTBALL

Intramural managers: Karsgaard, Assistant Director Hay, Director Rhoads, Basilone, Travis, Haynes. Absent, McPherson, Di Biasia, Long.

Warming up for the intramural boxing tourney.

The Betas pass to victory.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL'S

BASKETBALL . . .

Sig pledges show class against Phi Taus.

Basketball took the intramural limelight with about 60 teams pledges paced the B league. Another battle loomed as both Betas and Phi Delts gained the finals of a post-season tourna- entered. Phi Delts edged Betas for the fraternity A crown. Sig ment. Sigs also gained the final, facing the Delt pledges.

Winners of the seven independent leagues were Guernsey, County Indians, Bucks Bad Boys, Blue Devils, Perry County, Gordy-3, and Newman Club . . . Bowling was undecided with Phi Kappa, Alpha Phi Delta, Phi Delts, and Phi Eps in the thick of it . . . Plans were underway for another MUPB school tournament with keys going to the winners in chess, ping pong, checkers and pool.

Action in Sig-Beta tourney game.

Delt pledges upset Pi K. A.'s in tourney.

BOWLING MANAGERS

MINOR SPORTS TOURNEY

Ping pong—the most populor of Al Soltez's minor sport's program.

Bill Benson, Sig, morks up onother strike.

Eight boll in the corner pocket—onother MUPB sponsored tourney.

Chess—it requires broins.

A STRONG MANLY PHYSIQUE

Working out in the apparatus.

Besides directing the intramural athletics, the Physical Educatian Department is responsible for a well raunded class program. Sports are played on a seasonal progrom with calisthenics and workouts conducted the year around.

Tests are given each semester and those passing the requirements are exempted from further physical training. Sports included in the program are touch football, saccer, softball, tennis, volleyboll, basketball, hondball, boxing, and wrestling.

Volleyball requires good teamwork.

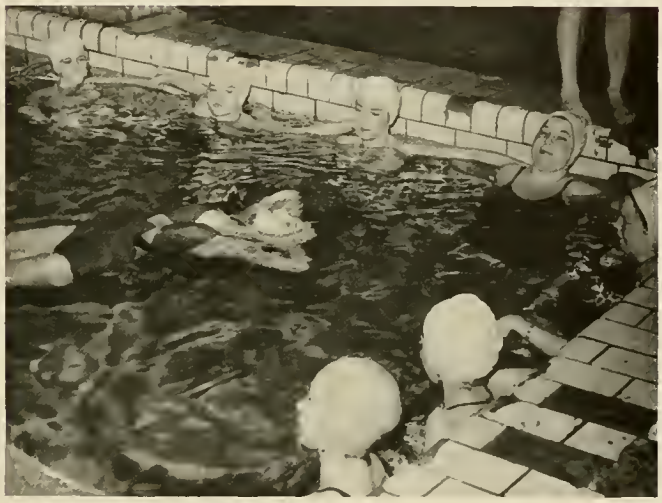
Badminton, a test of individual skill.

PHYS. ED. CLASSES EMPHASIZE GRACEFULNESS

Learning the art of folk dancing . . .

Emphasizing coordination and grace in body movements, the Women's Physical Education Department offers an extensive program to students. Advanced work is also offered for phys. ed. majors.

Folk and modern dancing give grace to the body movements, while team and individual sports increase physical coordination. The varied sports offered are: badminton, volleyball, basketball, hockey, swimming, ping pong, soccer, and tennis.



Swimming class provides fun along with work.

Daily exercises round the curves.

FIRST ROW: Betty Lou Moran, Chippie Pettingall, Betty Smart, Jo Weeks, Marci Lanergan, Jackie LaTourrette, Irma Jaakkola, Dorothy Niedhammer. **SECOND ROW:** Becky Manship, Mary Fran Morrill, Barb Stout, Ginny Wavra, Miss Kellner, Helen Burton, Janet Thoboben, Vera Edwards, Bert Loborde.

DOLPHIN CLUB

The Dolphin Club is the women's swimming organization, composed of the better swimmers on campus. It tries to promote group efficiency and co-operation with others toward an end. This "end" is the spring water festival which emphasizes standard swimming strokes, rhythmic swimming, diving forms, and water stunts. This Water Show is usually put on in March for the whole campus and has become, through tradition, an annual event.

Meetings are held once a week, on Wednesday nights, and special programs are planned for each month.

Tryouts for new members are held as vacancies occur. An initiation party is held each spring to fill those places left by the seniors.

The Dolphin Club is waiting for a new pool in which to give bigger and better water "metes." Tentative plans include underwater lights in the larger pool. The new pool means an expansion of club members and activities.

MODERN DANCE CLUB

The Ohio University Dance Club is open to those on campus who have talent and an interest in dance. The club works toward perfecting dance technique and encourages individual choreography.

In Reserve Club, potential Dance Club members have opportunity to develop their style and gain knowledge of dance. This group serves as an apprentice organization by assisting Dance Club with its programs.

Dance Club had the pleasure of sponsoring a dance concert presented by Gertrude Lippincott on December 4.

This year the club is bringing something new to the campus in the way of a Workshop Program.

The climax of the year's events will be the annual Spring Concert, in which both Dance Club and Reserve Club participate. Following the usual tradition, original music composed by students from the conservatory will be used as accompaniment.

We hope to participate in a dance symposium with other college dance groups.

FIRST ROW: Caralyn Mabus, Mary Longenecker, Barbara Kasberg, Norma Lee Kline. SECOND ROW: Phyllis Milner, Gerry Kavalir, Donna Lee Burton. THIRD ROW: Peg Biewener, Marie Lang.

Reserve Officers Training

O.U. Color Guard brings the stadium crowd to attention before the game begins.

"The purpose of the R.O.T.C. is to develop a corps of officers to form a reservoir which can be called upon in an emergency," says Colonel Cavanee, member of the staff in charge of the R.O.T.C. on O.U.'s campus.

Training is compulsory to all men between 14 and 24 who are physically fit, and who have not served in the armed forces. The program includes an introduction to military tactics, covers subjects of value and is especially pertinent if taken previous to induction.

FIRST ROW: Capt. Mark G. Treat, Major Courtney L. Faught, Col. Ray E. Covenee, Capt. John E. Lynch, 1st Lt. James M. Skinner. SECOND ROW: T/Sgt. Varney W. Kelley, M/Sgt. Wil Howkins, T/Sgt. Harold A. Dutton, T/Sgt. A. G. McMillon, M/Sgt. Francis M. Petro, M/Sgt. William W. Black.

Corps

First they are shown the target—

Who thought anyone could smile while being fitted for G.I. clothes?

The instructor gives pointers on how to support a rifle.

Yesterday's Greeks

Meet Those of Today .....

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

FRONT ROW: Dean Voigt, Bunny Martin, Arline Marquardt, Mary Lyle, Baats Rawles, Ann Kelly, Beverly Goldfinger. SECOND ROW: Betty Smart, Martha Holker, Virginia Perry, Carol Brasmer, Scotty Johnston, Ja Ferris, Gertrude Munter, Alberta Lewis.

Panhellenic Council is an organization which stands for high scholarship, good health, and the maintenance of fine social standards. Good college citizenship as a preparation for good citizenship in the larger world of alumnae days is the ideal that guides chapter activities.

Membership in Panhell Council is composed of the president and rush chairman of each sorority. Officers are selected by the rotation plan according to the year the sorority was founded on the Ohio University campus. The council supports every individual and general sorority campus drive or undertaking.

The main social event sponsored by "Panhel" was the annual intersorority formal. Projects for the year included contribution to the YWCA Christmas charity work, and the limitation of queen candidates and campaigns to three per year, with a maximum duration of one week. The organization also undertook to set up rules controlling "Ditch-night", and to discuss rushing rules, changing them to best suit the current situations.

What Sororities Can Do For You

Beauty . . .

Practical side of life . . .

Social grace . . .

Establishes contacts . . .

Alpha Delta Pi

We started the year off with a bang by moving into our new sorority house on Court St. To show the faculty and students on campus our "pride and joy," we held a housewarming and shortly afterwards a very successful open house. Men filling the house, reassured us that campus life was once more returning to normal.

We all pitched in to make our float for Homecoming weekend. We didn't realize we had such good carpenters among us. We were mighty proud when our float rolled off to join the parade adorned with six "Grecian Goddesses." We were happy to see so many of our alumnae back on that memorable weekend. We were surprised and pleased when our pledges gave a special tea in the actives' honor. This followed a "purge" of actives as the pledges took over the house for a night.

We had fun decorating our Christmas tree and caroling after our Christmas party with our alumnae. We held our traditional Sweetheart Formal in the spring after making our pledges happy actives.

We are proud of our representation in the various campus organizotions including Phi Upsilon Omicron, Alpha Lambda Delta, Quill Club, Dolphin Club, Dance Club, Home Economics Club, Kappa Beta, Lutheran Club, Y.W.C.A. cabinet, and University orchestra.

President Betty Smart with housemother, Mrs. Mattie Albaugh.

ΑΔΠ

Elizabeth Smart
Betty Price
Donna Barr
Joanne McCannaughey
Anne Kelly
Norma Jean McCarley
Anne Spaller

Rachel Giffin
Norma Howell
Betty Rae Stitt
Mildred Taylor
Margaret Woods
Leathian Barna
Ella Franklin

Mildred Lucht
Margaret Mayer
Jean Staples
Joanne Weeks
Betty Armstrong
Mary Ann Carpenter
Carolyn Dunlap

Dorothy Foley
Lois Haskins
Isabelle Hutter
Sybil Kapp
Darleen Kosco
Marilyn Mackey
Marian Malham

Anne Read
Madelyn Schneider
Barbara Smith
Marilyn Smith
Marjorie Walsh
Yvonne Walters
Mary Margaret Wadarczek

Nona Cavell
Shirley Cady
Barbara Correll
Elizabeth Dailey
Norma DeJoy
Ruth Detweiler
Georgia Hale

Vera Mae Janes
Marilyn Neier
Martha Moore
Jerrie Nelson
Jeanne Rapp
Ruth Rohde
Rae Roth

Patricia Rose
Eileen Shaveyca
Jean Stephenson
Jean Surman
Nancy Sutton
Janice Wiggins

Alpha Gamma Delta

With the faint perfume of fresh paint still in the air, we moved into our beautiful new home . . . Our housewarming saw more than three hundred guests welcomed with traditional Alpha Gam hospitality . . .

We thrilled to the excitement of Homecoming as we launched our first float since '42 . . . We cheered the dads who honored one of our beauties by choosing her "Athena Queen, 1947" . . .

Pledges and their duties brought fond memories of our own pledgedays . . . Bridge games were the order of the day, with kibitzing from the experts . . . More fraternity pins appeared below the pearls and the porch swing developed a slight list to the left . . . We glided along dreamily to romantic music at our spring formal at the Country Club . . .

We are very proud to claim the presidents of Women's League, Phoenix, Women's Glee Club, Red Cross, Senior Class secretary, treasurer of YWCA, vice-president of Phoenix, secretary of Westminster Foundation plus many other officers in our midst. We also had honorary members in Kappa Delta Phi, Sigma Alpha Iota, Delta Phi Delta and Phi Upsilon Omicron.

The president will attend the Alpha Gamma Delta Convention this year at Banff, Canada.

This year went quickly for the girls of Alpha Gam but we await eagerly a new year and new sisters.

President Marty Holcker with housemother Mrs. Lucille Wilson.

ΑΓΔ

Martha Jean Halcker
Charlotte Eaton
Jane Lau Frame
Jean Marek
Annette Mann
Louise Johnston
Ann McCrabo

Mary Ellen Overholt
June Sheppard
Marilyn Weaver
Margaret Sayles
Marilyn Maxwell
Martha Nelson
Betty Huntington

Anna Meyn
Jean Mickle
Janet Taylor
Ruthe Johnson
Maryalice Sallade
Lois Hansen
Mary Ellen McCreery

Phyllis Davies
JoAnne Halcker
Ursula Green
Joan Frederick
Gail Shellenberger
JoAnn Tompkins
Polly Grindereng

Kathy Bernhardi
Barbara Stuckey
Rosemary Grey
Elinor Loomis
Lenore Marek
Ruth Pennock
Carolyn Hanson

Patricia Price
Virginia Johnson
Sally McLaughlin
Jeannine Hines
Anna Lou Davis
Ardath Hansen
Betty Thomas

Harriet Morgan
Lois Snyder
Marianne Ellis
Naomi Calvin
Katie Brunfield
Barbara Pierce
Wilma Evilsizor

Alpha Xi Delta

We said good-bye with regret to Mrs. Hitchcock who retired from her position as housemother; but welcomed Mrs. Esther Sprague who has become Aunt Esther to us all.

This year, a winter formal in January and our annual Rose Day Dance in June with its thousands of pink Kilarny roses topped off our social program. Added to these and providing fun and hilarity for actives and pledges alike were the "Pillow Pow Wow" given by the actives, and a pledge party for the actives.

Our members held a high number of campus honors with the presidents of W.R.A., Tau Kappa Alpha, Delta Phi Delta, editor of the "Gleam," and a vice-president of the Kindergarten Primary Club. Upholding our high activity standards, we also had members of Student Council, Women's League Assembly, the Athena staff, the Dolphin Club, Alpha Kappa Delta, and a prize winning tennis team.

The National Office of Alpha Xi Delta pledged $5,000 to a heavily bombed Noordwyck Village in Holland. We are proud to know that Pi chapter raised a contribution to be sent to the National Office in the name of the "Founders Day Project." The governor of Noordwyck Village sent to Pi Chapter three dozen tulip bulbs to express his appreciation.

President Jo Faires with housemother, Mrs. Charles Sprague.

ΑΞΔ

Jo Lavon Faires
Barbara Peters
Wilma Rice
Marynelle Aumann
Margaret Beyer
Ann Day
Elizabeth Harley

Marga Hartman
Charlotte Prince
Wilma Runyan
Barbara Stout
Doris Williams
Mary Ann Cane
Carol Brosmer

Lenora Reeder
Eloise Bradbury
Barbara Blacketter
Barbara Day
Eileen Price
Pat Kassing
Jeanie Wentz

Rosemary Bishop
Betty Kautz
Grace Tompkins
Patricia Hawk
Virginia Glazier
Ruth Ellen Newhart
Janet Smith

Alice Exline
Judy Pfleuger
Ruth Haberacker
Maxine Agger
Helen Baldwin
Marthabel Clark
Carol McCarthy

Virginia Tarvin
Marilyn Geiler
Vidafa Kepner
Donalda McArthur
Betty Kettler
Beverly Loudan
Rose Ella Shuman

Jan Williams
Shirley Tuthill
Virginia Bell
Ann Channell
Betty Biefnus
Beverly Biefnus
Phyllis Blauser

Anita Hensley
Barbara Kinnan
Betty Manwell
Mary Ellen McCarthy
Catherine Robinson
Barbara Sanborn
Judy Sinan
Barbara Westerhold

Chi Omega

Back to normal was our theme of the year as we reaped the benefits of a three to one ratio of men to women on campus . . .

We started rushing season with a marriage, Ima Ohio and O.U. Bobcat . . . Climaxing rush week with a White Taper Dinner . . . We labored over our first Homecoming Float since the war . . . We entertained with buffet dinners at Christmas and Homecoming . . . Donning our filmy formals we happily revived our traditional White Carnation Dance . . . Our pledges captured a lead in the Prep Follies . . . We proudly displayed an antique silver tea and coffee service presented us by the Athens Alumnae Club . . . We contentedly concluded our year by journeying to the Country Club for our Spring Formal.

We furnished the president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, secretary of Women's League, president of Alpha Lambda Delta, vice-president of Y.W.C.A., officers of Red Cross and Glee Club, members of Who's Who, and six members of the University Glee Club.

The spring sorority banquet was given in honor of the new actives as this was the time when the pledges were initiated.

We concluded the year by an alumna mother-daughter tea given by the Athens alumna in honor of the seniors.

President Boots Rowles with housemother, Miss Lu Shupe.

XΩ

Wilda Rawles
Eleanor Maxwell
Marilynn Miller
Avis Gill
Doris Lloyd
Anne Calvig
Margaret Redlin

Aileen Davies
Patricia Denton
Rella King
Noreen Kirkner
Dorothy Peoples
Wanda Pratt
Marian Rayot

Lois Roach
Billie Jean Westfall
Phyllis Woodard
Barbara Yost
Jean Dow
Betty Ann Glenn
Kathryn Griffin

Harriet Melcher
Ann Peden
Barbara Pritchard
Marion Tabey
Mary Anne Trimble
Adele Albrink
Elinor Bliss

Shirley England
Kathryn Hess
Shirley Hook
Norma Kades
Anne Maish
Doris McDowell
Virginia Perry

Sue Rowland
Jane Rutherford
Rebecca Caldwell
Marjorie Field
Margaret Hall
Susan Hinkle
Janet Ingerham

Barbara Janes
Patricia McDermott
Patricia Moore
Jeanne Orndorf
Martha Jo Wise

Pi Beta Phi

The social calendar was opened with rushing parties all the way from a formal tea to a rodeo party, and was concluded with a very successful spring formal at the Country Club. The men on campus were well entertained with several open houses and parties.

The actives sponsored a skating party for the new pledges early in the fall while the Monday night chapter dinners were enjoyed by everyone throughout the year.

The beauty of the Pi Phi's was well established when Scotty Sinclair was named Homecoming Queen and another one of our actives was on the 1947 Athena Queen's court. We were not lacking in scholarship either as the Pi Beta Phi Scholarship award became ours and we captured honors at our first convention in six years.

Campus officers represented for Pi Beta Phi were the president and four cabinet members of Y.W.C.A., vice-president and treasurer of Panhellenic Council. Pi Phi's were also active in Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, Phoenix, Alliance Francaise, Dance Club, Alpha Lambda Delta and cheerleading squad.

The close of the year saw the seniors honored at the Senior Farewell ceremony. A lunch was given also in honor of the seniors and their families on the day of commencement.

President Arlene Marquardt with house mother, Mrs. Norma Moran.

ΠΒΦ

Arlene Marquardt
Beth Walfe
Patricia Lenhart
Margaret Sheard
Patricia Connor
Beth Sifers
Phyllis Crowe

Jeanne Fisher
Carolyn Hopkins
Marilyn Hummel
Marilyn Martin
Jeanne Reinhardt
Patricia Sherman
Mary Anne Spencer

Iane Stewart
Gretchen Barstow
Mory Beresford
Morilyn Covert
Joan Cross
Virginio Fisher
Jeanne Hall

Joanne Hall
Margaret Herbst
Mary Hughes
Caral Kibler
Anne Locey
Sally Link
Marjorie McKee

Dea Sue McPherson
Marjorie Mercer
Shirley Shenberger
Margaret Sinclair
Dorothy Speaker
Melba Jo Yates
Lois Engleking

Ann Baker
Barbara Weber
Jo Ann Beerbawer
Charlotte Bradford
Jane Graver
Caralyn Conaway
Dat Ann Deckard

Helen Gatrell
Carolyn Hoffman
Jacqueline Horsley
Sally Hawkins
Kathryn Holder
Lourie Kirlough
Dorothy Lasher

Kathryn McCabe
Jean Sawyer
Mary Sifers
Phyllis Wollenhaupt
Audra Zink

Phi Mu

We opened our rush week with a make believe night-club party serving fruit juice which flowed like wine.

The lead in the O.U. Theater's production of "The Little Foxes" was very efficiently enacted by one of our own Phi Mu's. We are very proud of our acting ability.

We entertained our pledges with a "Harvest Moon" dance. Pumpkins and corn stalks properly turned our house into a harvest atmosphere. For our welcome to the alums, our open-house, and our Homecoming week-end we displayed our new living room rug.

The "hilarious casualty" of the year was when one of our lower bunks gave up its slats and fell apart. No injuries were suffered but it took all the hammers and nails we had to put it back together.

Our social activities included carols at Christmas at which our special version of "White Christmas" received loud applause at all the housing units. A Spring Formal with flowers and glittering decorations in the ballrooms of the Country Club topped off our season.

Our dream for a new and larger house for our ever increasing chapter is uppermost in our thoughts for the future.

We would like to point with pride to the fact that Phi Mu is the second oldest women's sorority in the world.

President Helen Hine with housemother, Mrs. Gertrude Clark.

ΦM

Helen Hine
Betty Liendecker
Stephanie Walsh
Wonda Quest
Janet Birdsoll
Marilyn Henderson
Martha Reid

Charlotte Oliver
Jane Griffen
Maryone Robinson
Viola Henderson
Dorothy Waddel
Gail Britton
Katherine Gattshall

Constance Korahesk
Opaline Woddell
Christine Karol
Virginio Sisk
Rebecca Manship
Betty Morgan
Pat Bauereiss

Betty Hefferman
Mona Cavlin
Hy Riley
Louro Lau Horne
Constonce Grammer
Audrey Prohn
Rosemory Bernard

Marilyn Basford
Eileen Murphy
Mary Sally
Marian Glover
Jane Pohlman

Phi Sigma Sigma

We came back to start our fifth year on campus and make it the best so far . . . We entered a house that had its face lifted with a new paint and wallpaper job . . .

We welcomed rushees with a Greek and game night that was fun for all and happily saw our porch swing sag and break under the weight of the many men on it . . . We welcomed all at our various open houses of the year . . . We adopted "Miami Is Tabu" as our slogan when we won first prize among the sororities for the best Homecoming float . . . We sang "Happy Birthday" to ourselves as we celebrated Beta Delta's fifth birthday . . .

We cemented relations as frat pins began appearing on sweaters . . . We hailed our pledges as grand hostesses when they entertained at their formal pledge tea . . . We had "lots of laughs" at our informal gathering which was highlighted by games of childhood days . . .

Formals were donned for our Snow Ball at the Berry and we nodded in approval at the first drafts of Prep Follies . . .

We were proud of our officers in the Pan-Hellenic Council, Hillel Foundation, Campus Religious Council, and Alpha Kappa Delta, our director of Prep Follies, and our members of Women's League, Red Cross, Quill Club, Le Circle Francaise, Psi Chi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Theta Sigma Phi, and the Post staff.

President Janice Maidell with housemother, Mrs. Constance Horn.

ΦΣΣ

Geraldine Moidell
Gertrude Munter
Lorraine Fink
Ziona Goldstein
Helene Woodstein
Esther Hoffman
Ann Rogolsky

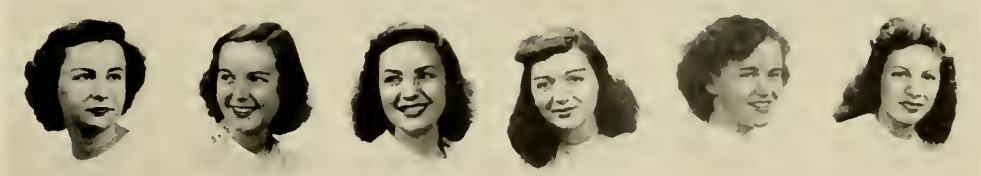
Betty Fagin
Gladys Greenblott
Lenore Friedman
Shirley Weinstein
Beverly Kulick
Renee Glickman
Beverly Goldfinger

Miriam Klopper
Dolores Rubin
Judith Sadowsky
Elaine Sotisky
Joan Sherman
Edith Ernest
Sylvia Oberferst

Jacquelyn Sigal
Beverly Rudner
Phyllis Goldstein
Sherry Gerber
Barbara Kasberg
Marcia Baratz
Doris Wheeler

Judith Feinsilber
Elaine Fagin
Gladys Gluck
Phyllis Tartar
Sandra Feins
Judith Bernstein
Ilene Bregman

Carol Goettinger
Marilyn Klein
June Weisenberg
Jan NeCamken
Betty Reich
Eleen Roberts



Zeta Tau Alpha

The girls from 46 East Union Street are still trying hard to turn out members that are what the national manual describes as "all-around college women." That tag requires brains, and yes, we have members in Mortar Board, Phoenix, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Dance Club, O.U. Band, Women's Glee Club, Dolphin, Kappa Delta Pi, Campus Religious Council, Quill Club, O.U. Post staff, Athena staff, and officers in Sigma Alpha Iota, Y.W.C.A., and Women's League. There are also girls wearing the shield pin in Phi Chi Delta, Kappa Phi, Newman Club, Canterbury Club, Westminster, and Wesley Foundations.

As for beauty, we were proud to have a Zeta as the 1946 Interfraternity queen, and first runner-up in the Dad's Day selection of Athena Queen.

Activities, the book tell us, are important to a well-rounded sorority woman, and so is social life. We have aptly managed the latter with hayrides, open-houses, a dreamy star-dust dance, and a spring formal. We have listened to pin serenades, admired many new diamonds, and given out several crested wedding gifts in 1946.

It has been a fine year for the girls of Zeta Tau Alpha, and doubly nice because our former housemother, Mrs. Georgia Boright is back. It was sweet of Mrs. B. to bring so many vets with her.

President Mary Lyle with housemother, Mrs. Georgia Boright.

ZTA

Mary Lyle
Dorothy Hart
Marion Anderson
Mary Lou Hagerman
Alberta Lewis
Joan Kimnach
Anita Gregory

Caryl Junge
Mary Jane Karr
Barbara Morgan
Meryl Riley
Martha Topp
Joyce Biby
Burness Condoo

Joy Patterson
Donna Bingham
Dorothy Brown
Dolly Felo
Ellen Gillespie
Patricia Jetter
Patricia Kehoe

Dorothy Kimpel
Mariann Maloney
Esther Marnay
Patricia Mast
Martha Motson
Marilyn Mielke
Virginia Reed

Janet Reitz
Betty Skinner
Christine Sporhuber
Joyce Twiss
Barbara Baylis
Margaret Biewener
Lillian Simpson

Virginia Smith
Helen Steich
Barbara Timms
Barbara Criswell
Barbara Baldwin
Patricia Dever
Marilyn Dray

Roberta Edmonds
Billie Reid
Norma Schneider
Beverly Williams
Mary Dando
Jackie Holt
Patricia Hershey

Beverly Whipple
Betty Tygard
Barbara Pryor
Mary Ann Sellers
Ermo Kuhn

Theta Rho

FIRST ROW: H. Smith, A. Blachman, N. Winkelman, L. Brien, N. Eisenberg. SECOND ROW: E. Pavloff, B. Rosenberg, A. Fleischer, Pres.; M. Tarlow, N. Kline. THIRD ROW: H. Strauss, M. Harris, R. Kaatz, B. Smilovitz, D. Salan, E. Bogner, R. Rosenfeld, S. Zwelling.

ΘΡ

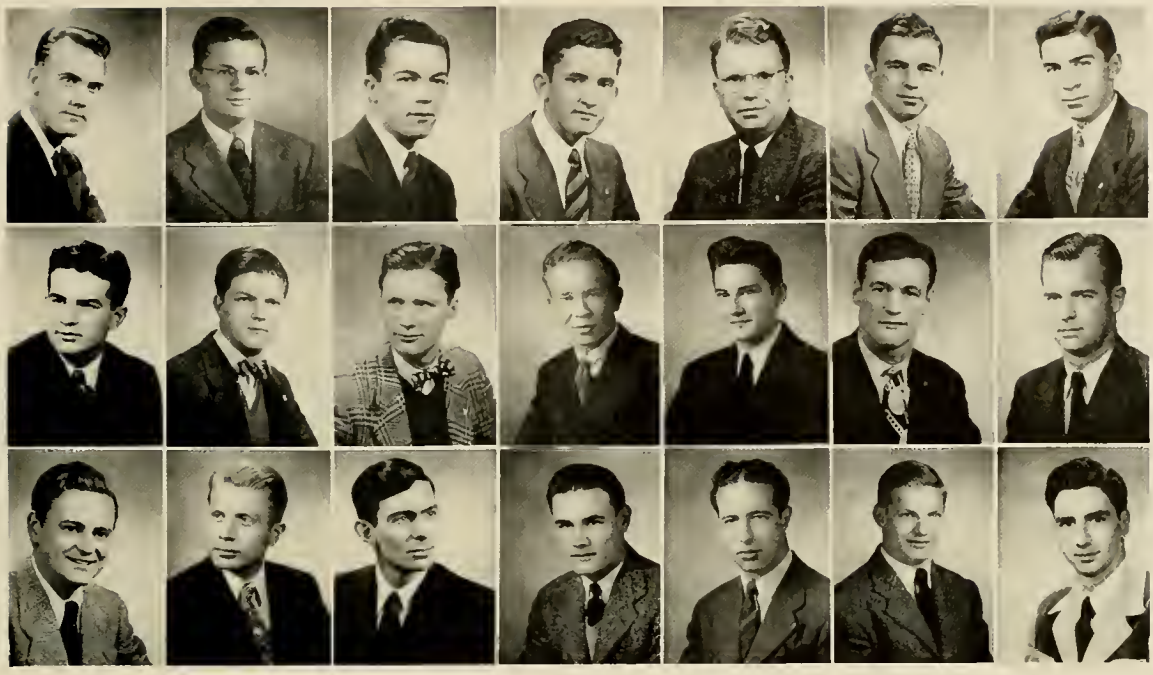
With ambition galore, several enterprising co-eds organized Theta Rho sorority, which from all indications has a bright and promising future. The sorority has already made plans for becoming national after the required two year period.

The members will establish themselves in their own house next fall, and on the agenda are plans for setting up a newspaper.

The social calendar was full, starting with rush parties and teas, the outcome of which saw a fine pledge class. The spring buffet formal in May proved a gala affair, and while in the throes of organizing and initiating future plans, Theta Rho was definitely in the swing.

The girls temporarily hold their meetings in the Y room of McGuffey Hall.

Pi Kappa Alpha



FIRST ROW: Kenton Ray, Harry Brown, William Powell, Richard Dinneen, Kenneth Barkhouer, Robert Lewis, Robert Peterson. SECOND ROW: Leslie Cooley, Russell Milliken, William DeVoss, John Sigmann, Denn Lang, Edward Zednik, Harold White. THIRD ROW: Stewart Elliott, Francis West, Charles Field, Charles Anthony, Virgil Wolff, Robert Sayre, Richard Freeman.

After a three-year absence from the Ohio campus, our Gamma-Omicron Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha was successfully reorganized during the fall semester by 15 returning actives.

Pledging did not begin until late October, but by the beginning of the second semester the chapter had had its first post-war initiation, and plans were made to return to its pre-war home at 18 North College St., and to regain the title of "The Only Fraternity on Sorority Row".

One of the two frots having a double-grip on the intramural othletic trophy, the Pi K.A.'s got off to a late start in competition, but made a creditable showing once they had reorgonized.

The local chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha was installed in 1930, an outgrowth of the locol Tau Sigma Delta. Led by Kenny Ray, the fraternity is carrying on the traditions of those who found the national organization at the University of Virginia in 1868.

Pi K.A.'s were active in both intramurol and varsity athletics this past year.

ΠΚΑ

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

Keith Fax, Delta Tau Delta
Joe Caltabiano, Alpha Phi Delta
David Friedman, Phi Epsilon Pi
Al Ralston, Phi Kappa Tau
Richard Walker, Theta Chi
Waldo C. Ziegler, Sigma Theta Gamma
P. L. Peterson, Rep. of Dean of Men
Frank Rocco, Phi Kappa
Kenton Ray, Pi Kappa Alpha
John Talbott, Tau Kappa Epsilon
William Smith, Beta Theta Pi
Ben Starmes, Phi Delta Theta

Clearing house for fraternity men's ideas is the Interfraternity Council, governing body and policy-forming group for Ohio's eleven fraternities. The Council, formed of the fraternity presidents and advised by Dean Peterson, devotes its administrative policies toward cooperation and understanding between fraternities and the campus in general.

Interfraternity Council and Fraternity Affairs Council, composed of faculty fraternity members, jointly drew up and adopted a list of rules and regulations prohibiting hazing. Rotation of officers was abandoned as the Council returned to the pre-war system of selecting its officers by election.

The Council fostered a Christmas Party held at the Children's Home, and backed the contribution of funds to various Veterans' Hospitals.

The Interfraternity Ball was again the high spot of the social list, climaxing the traditional Greek Week. Devoting itself to banquets, discussion groups, interfraternity parties and open houses, Greek Week provided a link among all campus brotherhoods by providing cooperative understanding of the problems of its past, present, and future history.

What Fraternities Can Do For You

Creates brothers in the bond . . .

Poise . . .

Increases knowledge . . .

Provides a home away from home . . .

Alpha Phi Delta

In the spring of '46, five of us returned to the campus. We laughed at the odds against us and emerged with the "house on the hill". The summer brought us the all-campus softball trophy and acclaim for the innovations of the tennis court dances.

Fall semester found us welcoming more returning brothers and new pledges into our now fully furnished house.

At homecoming we treated the crowd to "Miamiburgers" and in return we were awarded the homecoming float trophy.

Our social season included, among others, the nite-club party complete with floor show, nite club folder photos of the couples, and low lights. This was followed up by the Hellsapopin Party in which everything from live goats to a bubble bath in the middle of the dance floor added to the general confusion and gave the campus a new slant on house parties. Our winter formal, "The Pre-Final Fling", brought our first semester activities to a close.

The Alpha Phi Delts showed varied interest in extra-curricular activities, with participation in MUPB, Student Council, IFC, Athena Staff, J-Club, OU Engineers, Newman Club, and Industrial Arts Club.

Vice-president Rocky Russo with President Joe Caltabiano.

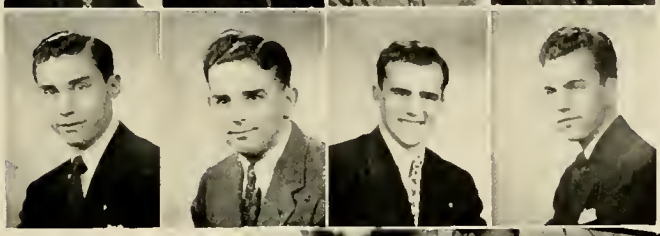
ΑΦΔ

Joseph Caltabiana
Rocco Russo
Joseph LaManica
James Gamellia
Robert Bracole
Donald Carbone
Matthew Formato

John Gatto
William Boras
Arthur Lambardi
Joseph Dinunzio
Mike Pizzoferrato
William Suchodalski
Robert Wahrer

Angela Sturrett
Edward Roberta
Lenin Evangelista
Carmen Marulli
Nick Dinunzia
George Ach
John Pagliaro

William Voccaro
Eugene Barthel
Anthony Mellini
Albert Zedell



Beta Theta Pi

Beginning its 106th year on the campus, Beta Kappa of Beta Theta Pi started the 1946-1947 school year with more men on the chapter roll than ever before in its history.

Closing the 1946-1947 school year, the Beta Glee Club took first place in the first annual Torch Sing since 1942, while in the opening weeks of this year the men wearing the diamond and three stars were acclaimed campus touch-football champs. Beta intramural teams in winter and spring sports were scheduled to give other Greeks strong competition for the top spot as the Athena went to press.

Highlighting the social whirl were winter and spring formals, a 105th Anniversary party, a comic book party, a dude ranch, and various other open houses and parties. Beta Kappa, always striving for an organizational peak, helped itself along with the adoption, in October, of a local constitution.

Beta Theta Pi had outstanding men representing the fraternity in football, basketball, track, baseball, and swimming.

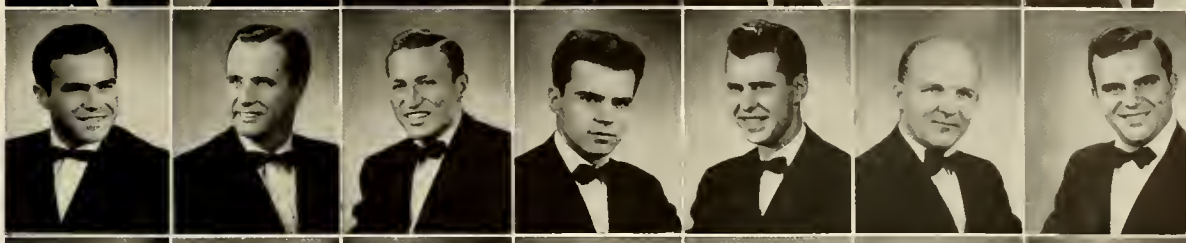
Betas figured in such extra-curricular activities as J Club, MUPB, Varsity O, OU Post, Phi Eta Sigma, OU Engineers, Sigma Delta Chi, Phi Mu Alpha, WOUB, Men's Glee Club, Scabbard and Blade, Pershing Rifles, OU Concert and Marching Band, OU Symphony, and the Industrial Arts Club.

President Bill Smith with vice-president Steve Vaga.

BΘΠ

William Smith
Stephen Vago
Gene Kinsley
Ralph Swesey
Robert Allen
Richard Sponseller
Robert Queisser

William Szalay
Edward Weatherhead
James Rambo
Bert Severance
John Stewart
Karl Hannan
Charles Bodar



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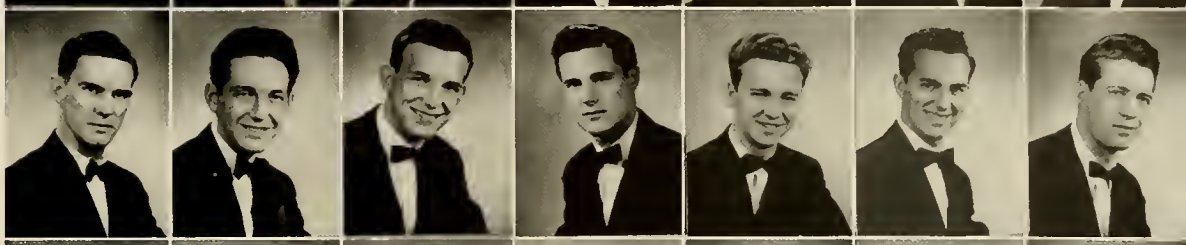

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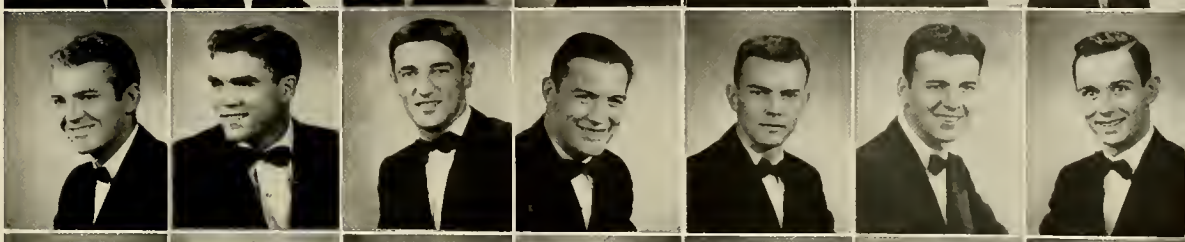

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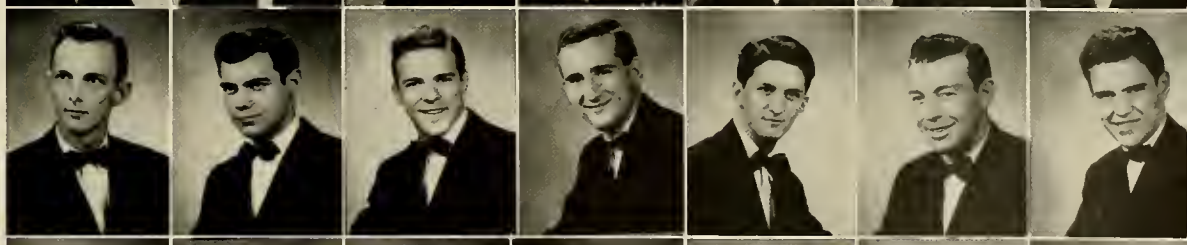

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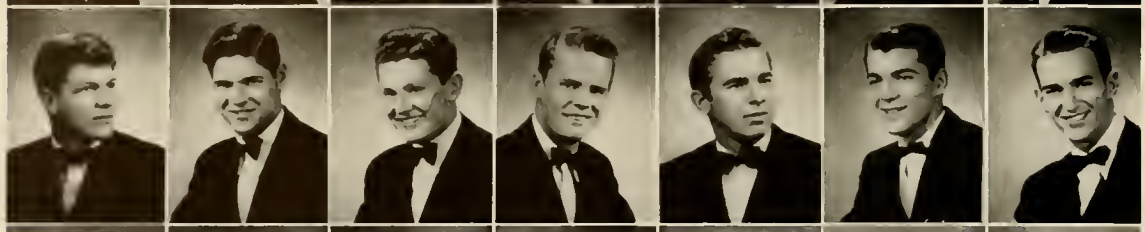

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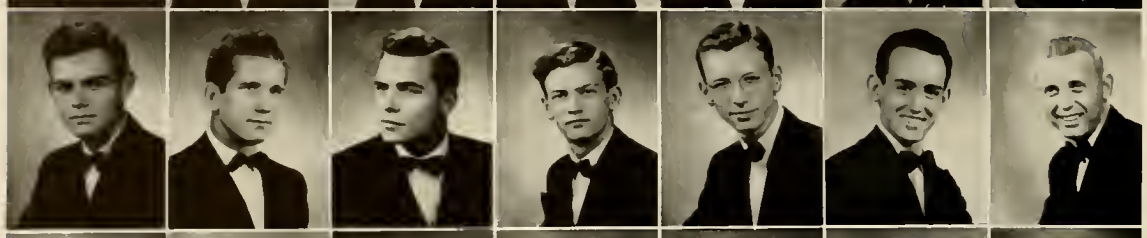

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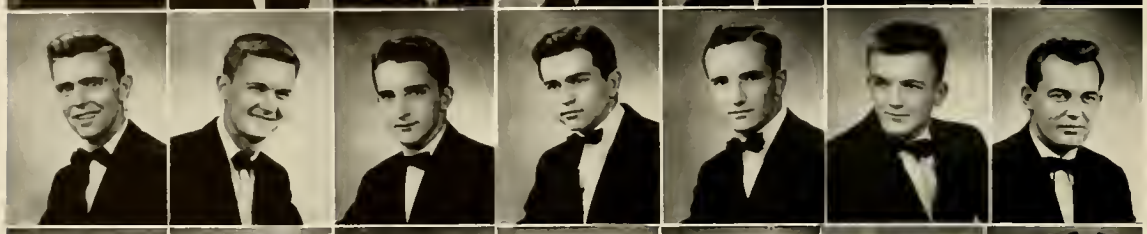

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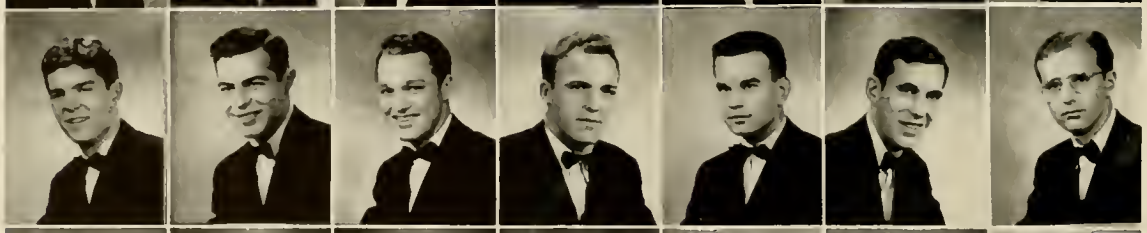

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Tad Grover
Edward Hileman

Frank Urbach
Harry Collins
Thomas Kennedy
Dana King
Carl Melzer
Richard DeBortello
William McGraw

Richard Phillips

The sons of Woaglin maintain a high scholastic standing.

Gaze in horror at this room, Beta wives!!

The Betas congregate in their well-filled trophy room.

Delta Tau Delta

We rolled along in our second post-war year with a record chapter of 105 men, held the 65th Annual Delt Walkaround, and splurged at our Winter Formal with Ray Anthony and his orchestra.

We burned the old mortgage, and serenaded the campus when our new canine mascot arrived. Our Homecoming decorations drew continuous crowds of photo fans and received campus-wide acclaim, but failed to win top honors.

We placed one of our men in the Student Council presidency, and won the vice-presidential nomination in the senior class. Our men held offices in Pershing Rifles, Sigma Epsilon Alpha, Tau Kappa Alpha, and the presidency of the Men's Glee Club, two men were associate editors of the Post, while our Intramural team took second place honors in football and four firsts in the field day trials.

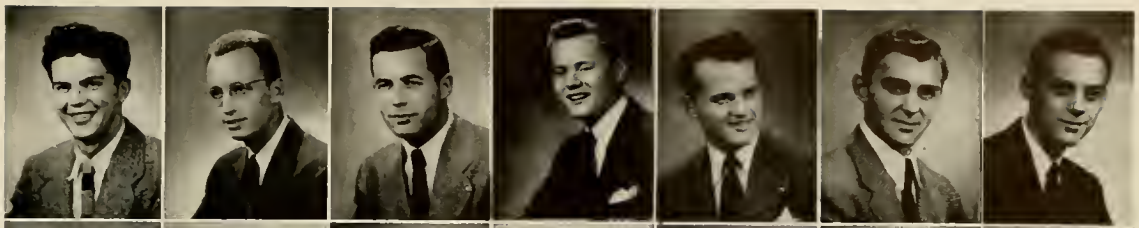
We drew the campus leaders and honoraries to the reception for our new housemother.

We were active in CAC, MUPB, the Interfraternity Council, the University Theater, Footlighters, J-Club, Torch, the Veterans Club, Sigma Delta Chi, Varsity O, and were represented in all of the major sports. Two of our men were elected to Phi Eta Sigma, one to Phi Beta Kappa, and our president was among the honored few from this campus in the collegiate "Who's Who" for 1947.

President Keith Fox with housemother, Mrs. Carolyn Hook.

ΔΤΔ

Keith Fax
John Nolan
William Pritchett
William Wassink
Robert Zamen
John Prisel
Herbert Kleir



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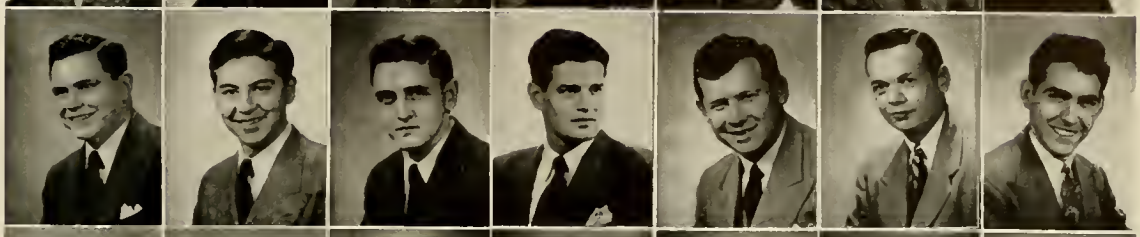

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Robert Williams
Cy Barabas

Clair Berry
Frank Blakely
Howard Baba
Dean Bond
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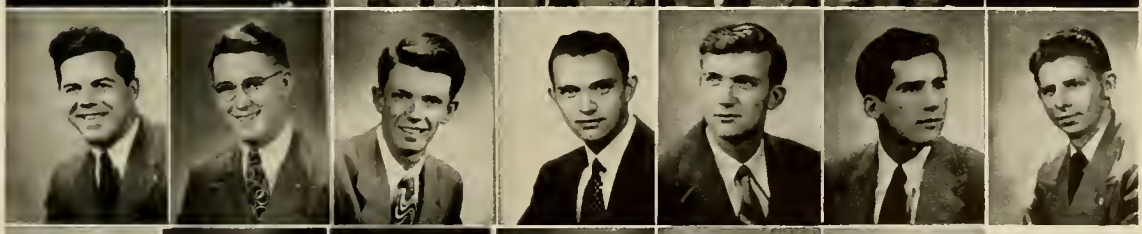

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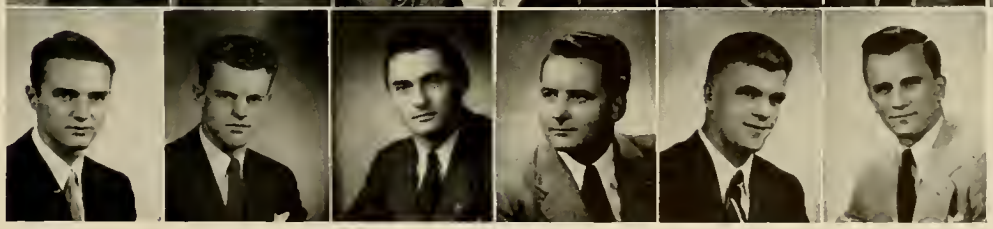
James Kerman
Robert Janes
Paul Lechner



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Robert Mathias
Robert McGinnis
John McGovern
Charles Morris
William Morris
William Nelson

Andrew Oross
William Parks
Phillip Perry
Rollo Rathfelder
Philip Reid
Dale Sampson
Lyle Simmons

Carl Sollenberger
Steve Stanos
Andrew Stanko
Robert Thoboben
Ralph Van Horn
Ed McPherson
Robert Zeitinger

Ralph Goodenberger
Ted Radosevic
Wendell Drake
Jack Ehrhard
Wayne Rittenhouse
Charles Dantell
Clifford Cooley

Edward Mazzocco
Homer Force
Robert Reef
Claude Kedosh
John Hayes
John Comey
Jack Gordon

Jack Marquardt
Alex Duncan
Joseph Doran
Dale Dunn
James Hilty
Anthony Smith
Alan Himelick

Larry Stewart
Roderick Wittick
Thomas Wittick
John Canavan
Charles McGovern
Lawrence Fox
Fred Dengler

Donn Paul
Richard Johnson
Robert Johnson
William Johnson
Donald Westover
Cope Vickers

Was that phrase scheming women—
or scheming men?

One could never guess what this "bull session" was about—!

The Delts and their dates "trip the light fantastic" to Ray Anthony's music makers.

Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta membership reached an all time high with returning service men and new initiates. There were ninety-two actives and the pledge class consisted of twenty-four. Social functions in the house were highlighted by a "switch" party with Phis dressed as girls and vice versa, a hillbilly party and square dance, and the annual Christmas Party.

Our Winter Formal was the best dance we ever had—with name band et al. The girls loved the favors.

We became known as having the best food on campus in our own boarding club. We entertained Homecoming alums royally with that same food plus Phi Delt hospitality.

We gave OU five out of the first eight backfield men on the gridiron and one who made the Little All-American Team and All-Ohio. We also produced three of the first five on the hardwood. Our intra-mural teams waxed warm in the late fall and walked off with several honors. Phi Delta Theta was well represented in Torch, J Club, Sigma Delta Chi, Men's Union Planning Board, CAC, and Student Council.

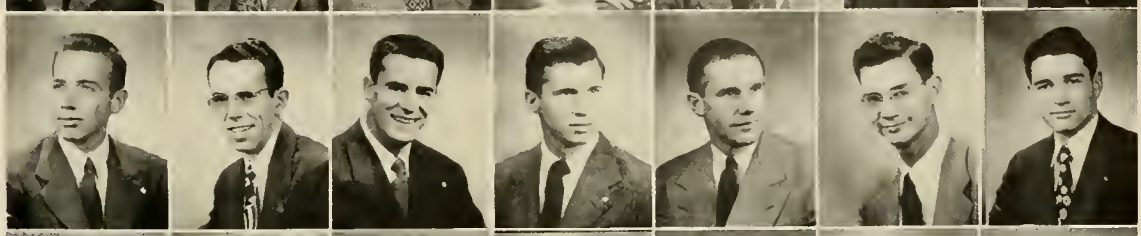
Standout in fellowship activities among the Phis was a football game complete with refreshments, when the "Befores" lost to the "Afters" (initiates since the war) by a score of 6-0.

President Ben Stormes with vice-president Bill Maddox.

ΦΔΘ

Ben F. Starmes
William Maddox
Taylor Tway
Charles Burdette
Howard DuBois
Robert Brandle
John A. Browning

William Carroll
Robert Coe
Edward Conrad
Charles Crawford
Robert Davies
Ralph Exline
Benjamin Fulton



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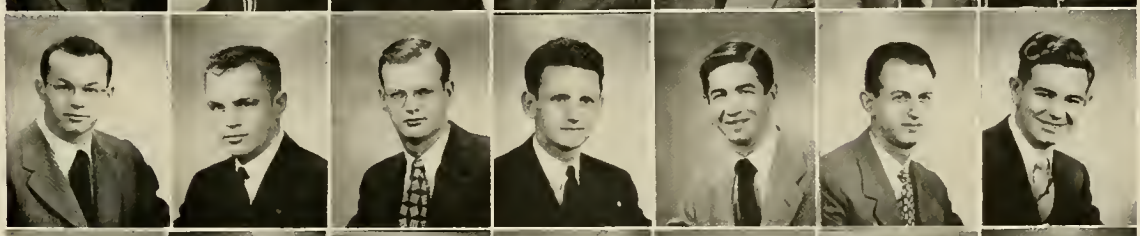
David Kreutz
Edward Kunzleman
Charles Long
Dick Remington



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William Pendry
Douglas Reinhardt
Bert Ring
William Swinehart
Lincoln Trimbath

Kenneth Walters
William Wolfe
Charles Purnell
Robert D. Leonard
John Angel
Duke Bitler
William Brandle

John Brownlee
Benjamin Brownlow
Joseph Cardi
Robert Carr
Albert Chestane
John Clark
Paul Clarke

James Davis
Robert Dickey
Jack Engh
Robert Godale
James Hallett
Edward Hecht
Calvin Iszard

Bruce Killian
Wilbert Leapold
Lawrence Ley
Robert Link
Richard McKinnon
Richard McDonnell
Robert Mills

Donald Mills
James Nord
David Nichols

George Peckham
William Petravic
Robert Radebaugh

Morry Robbins
George Seibel
Wallace Smith
Joe Spicuzza
Robert Towner
Robert Williams
Philip Yoder

James Drumwright
James Cronberger
William White
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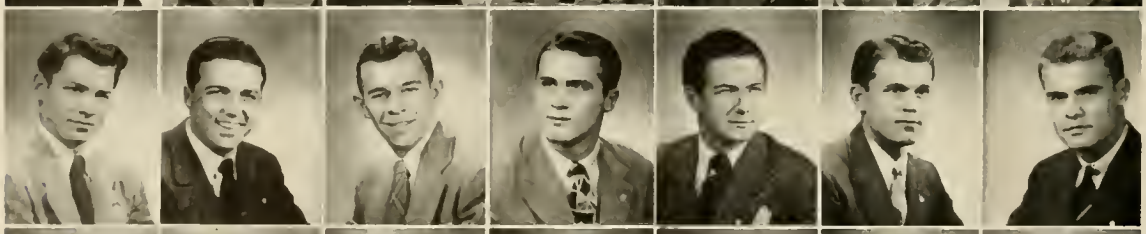
Mickey Tier
Thomas LaRose



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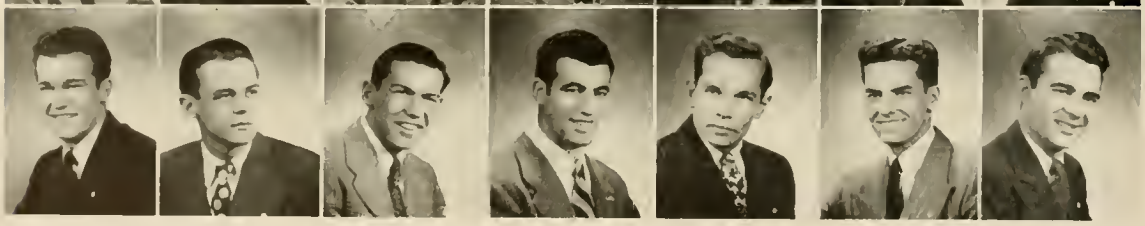
William Beckley



James Bell
James Gaston
Donald Haines
John Hess
Marvin Maddox
Robert Maser
Arthur Pickens

Phi Delt pledges keep tradition shining.

Brotherhood comes to the fore during exam week.

That joke must have been a good one.

Phi Epsilon Pi

Phi Epsilon Pi re-activated from war-time restrictions in February, 1946. Six months after becoming active, once again the Phi Ep's moved into a new house which afforded to all more spacious living quarters. Along with the purchase of the new house has been the formation of an "Ultra Moderne Fraternity House" fund, whose purpose it is to build a house which will accommodate everyone in the chapter. This fund has already been started.

Phi Epsilon Pi has grown from five men to fifty-five and the future looks bright for an even larger and better representation for the Alpha Rho chapter.

The fraternity has instituted a new social policy for house parties which began with the "Gay Nineties" review in January. This new policy has had parties featuring skits, melodramas, and plays for entertainment. Many of these affairs were in costumes.

Phi Ep pledge class had a 3.2 scholastic average which is indicative of the effort the men are putting forth to obtain another scholarship award.

Phi Epsilon Pi held its national convention in Pittsburgh, at which time the fraternity received nation-wide comment from Walter Winchell and awarded its Nationwide Service Award to Bernard Barauch.

Phi Ep is well represented in both varsity and intramural athletics and is now holding the Intra-mural athletic trophy.

Vice President David Friedman with President Robert Max

ΦΕΠ

Dovid Friedmon
Robert Mox
Horvey Freidmon
Louis Fodor
Horold Grosnass
Robert Schweitz
Herbert Cohn

Leonord Roeder
Horold Winston
Howord Roberts
Dovid Levine
Poul Stark
Philip Perlstein
Robert Einhorn

Doniel Soltzberg
Toby DeVries
Arthur Strouss
Arnold Grunther
Herbert Zwelling
Normon Jones
Stonley Brenner

Herman Nothon
Alfred Kurtzweig
Burton Melcher
Jack Goldberg
Leonord Elkies
Bernord Lafer
Alan Cohen

Somuel Nass
Bernord Miller
Dovid Joppe
George Entin
Sonford Mendelson
Robert Penzell
Theodore Wintner

Morvin Zwelling
Gordon Golder
Arnold Wolfe
Maurice Koch
Somuel Shopiro
Bernord Reismon
Sheldon Kantor

Ronold Friedman
Philip Kronenberg
Lewis Hosstatter
Shole Niskin
John Clowson
Bert Rosenbluth
Wolter Leyser

Robert Osteryoung
Simon Englehordt
Jock Apple

Phi Kappa

This was the year when we emerged from the wartime inactivity into which we were forced by events beyond our control. Too, "Home, Sweet Home" took on a deeper meaning when we moved into our own house.

The Phi Kappa social calendar consisted of backyard weiner roasts, hayrides when it was cool, skating parties when it was cold, and to top off the year the annual Phi Kappa Province Ball held at the Omicron Chapter at the University of Cincinnati. All four of the Ohio chapters of Phi Kappa attended this much-looked-forward to event.

Of local interest were the Thanksgiving and spring formals. All the alumni of Phi Kappa were invited to the Spring formal at which time they intended to organize into an alumni group. No further news of this was received as the Athena went to press.

The actives chose to have a spaghetti supper to initiate and welcome new brothers in an appetizing way.

Phi Kappa men were represented on the Inter-Fraternity Council, Glee Club, wrestling squad, and boasted the president and vice-president of Newman Club.

As we reactivated our chapter, we found that we had four actives. We have come a long way since then, and the Phi Kappas look forward to an active future.

Vice-president Carl Bodrock with President Frank Rocco

ΦK

Frank Rocco
Karl Badrock
George Diab
John Saganich
Robert Ballway
Frank Fuoco
Thomas Ryan

Julia Sousa
William Miller
Donald Pallante
Robert O'Brien
Edward Bradley
David Flynn
James McWilliams

Robert McIlvoine
William McGarey
Joseph King
Elia Martino
Harry Ruth
Jack Candelori
Thomas Meade

William Visyak
Herbert Nold
Richard Nowak
John Henrich
Paul Linn
Edward Kocenski
Robert Monti

Dominic Saganich
James Smith
John Ulan
Ferris Seaman
Thomas McGowan
Ronald Bambeck
Joseph Birmingham

Paul Brodsert
Harold Clark
Charles McVay
Joseph Gardner
Richard Reif
John Batcho

Phi Kappa Tau

With many returning veterans back at 50 E. State St., Beta Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau put into effect a well-rounded program of activities to welcome the warriors. In this re-organization year, the chapter roster numbered well into the eighties, the largest number in the fraternity's history.

The "Hillbilly Hobble," one of the most successful social events in past years, was again included in the program. Homecoming week-end was highlighted by the large number of old Phi Taus who returned for their first visit in many years.

Phi Kappa Tau was the only fraternity on campus to send a chartered bus to Ohio Wesleyan for Migration Day, and the glee club serenaded the girls' dormitories at that school. The chapter held its traditional winter and spring formals and each proved very successful. The Phi Taus were represented in intra-mural football, basketball, bowling, baseball, and others.

Mrs. Mary Phillips, new house mother, was honored at a tea given at the chapter house.

The fraternity was well represented in campus activities, having men in key positions on both the OU Post and Athena. Phi Taus were selected for J-Club, junior men's honorary, and Torch, senior men's honorary.

President Al Ralston with housemother, Mrs. Mary Phillips.

ΦΚΤ

Allan Ralston
Paul Miller
Warner Moore
Henry Dotzlaf
Larin Bash
Robert Siller
Jack Moore

Robert Graham
James Wray
William Blackie
Charles Pesheck
Edward Hug
Earl Schoenbaum
Lawrence Bigler

George Albrink
William Donaldson
Richard Lowe
Estes Pickup
Neal Franz
Richard Patton
Bruce Long

Kenneth Willson
Dale Crites
Eugene Haney
Raymond Kisinger
William Burnheimer
Robert Wach
David Bowyer

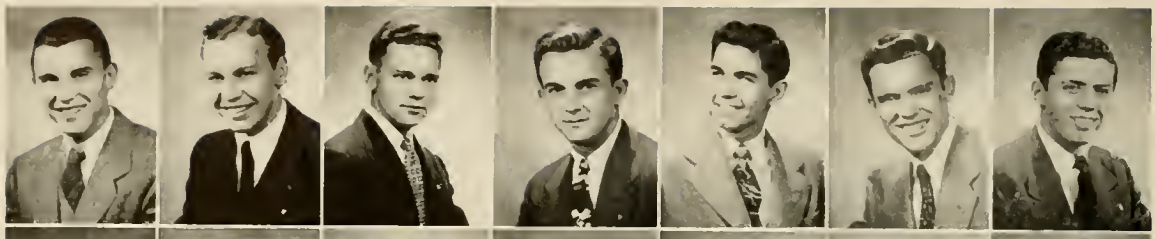
Gordon Ransom
Paul Hutchison
Earle Phillips
William Stewart
Robert Berry
Kenneth Byers
William Branston

Donald Hisey
Edward Dotzlaf
Victor Ralston
Harry Millhoff
David Fischer
Frank Agee
Gardner Graydon

Bruce Maarehead
William Ehrlich
Harry Cox
Robert Hawk
Richard Clippinger
John Good
George Hooper

Henry Young
William Esterly
Raymond Maurer

Adrian Luoma
Robert Hug
Harry Snyder



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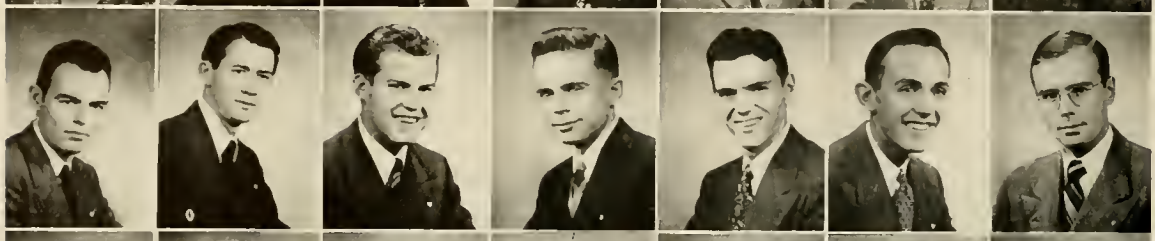
Richard Marchant
Kenneth Greenwood
Max Douglas
William Spath
Theodore Richards
Robert Caxe



Robert Hill
Robert Hunter
Jacob Parker
William Williams
Henry Becker
James Doughman
Homer Skinner

John Dobson
Paul Enger
Lawrence Joyne
James Barran
Paul Brubaker
Thomas Allen
Paul Batchelder

Robert Cuthbert
James Schan
James Riddell

Refreshments (cokes) didn't go well with the setting (that is) at their Bowery Ball.

The Phi Taus always did enjoy a good game of chess.

The brothers relax at bridge after the evening meal.

Sigma Theta Gamma

Number 15 Park Place opened its season with one of the gayest social calendars of any previous year . . . Two smokers, new pledges, open house weekends, and old brothers reveled in traditional hospitality.

Sig spirit was high at our Hallowe'en Dance and higher still, though greatly snowed under with confetti, at the traditional Carnival Dance. The Christmas Banquet and Spring Formal left lingering memories.

We boast the only fraternity house on the campus to be designed for that purpose, the publication of our own periodic paper, the "Sig-A-Writ," and the awarding of scholarship prizes for studious brothers.

We found in our midst a campus dance band, a well-rounded glee club, and a list of strong intra-mural teams.

Campus activities were not left behind . . . Our portals held the president of Inter-Fraternity Council, president of Torch, President of Student Council, president of Men's Union Planning Board, president of Wesley Foundation, president of Sigma Delta Chi, associate editor and business manager of the OU Post, members of Phi Beta Kappa, J Club, Campus Affairs Committee, Footlighters, OU Band, Concert Band, University Glee Club, varsity football, basketball, track, cheerleading squad, and two members listed in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

Vice-president Bill Benson with president Waldo Zeigler.

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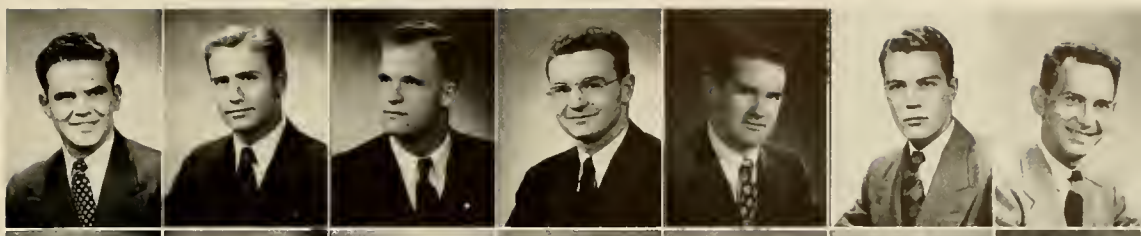
John Neenan
George McCay
Ray Wible
Charles Davis
William Kuhner
Lee Ralph
William Benson



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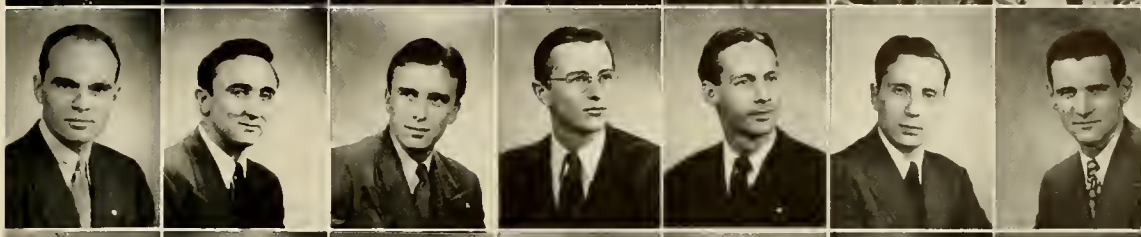
John Milliken



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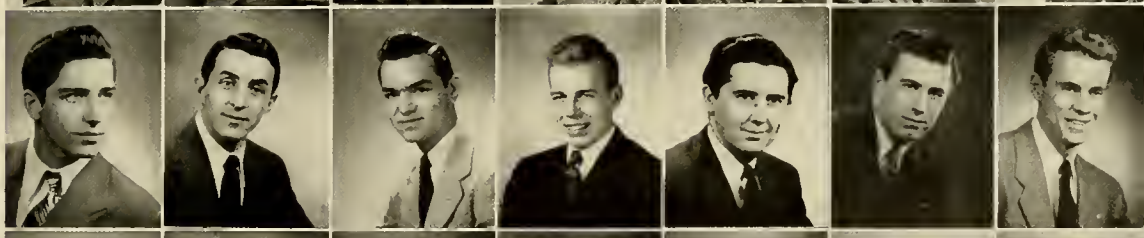
Robert Parr
Dwight Redd
Waldo Ziegler
John Welsh
Robert Shea
Robert Albright

Richard Bingmon
Eugene Bailey
Warren Bennett
Charles Burgess
Jack Coleman
Gordon Cox
Harry Cox

James Cross
Richard Canover
Richard Curtis
Don Campbell
Paul Darling
Kenneth Darr
Thomas Dawner

Richard Draper
Albert Doane
William Duer
Warren Deuber
Jacques Edwards
Walter Fahnestock
Donald Fitton



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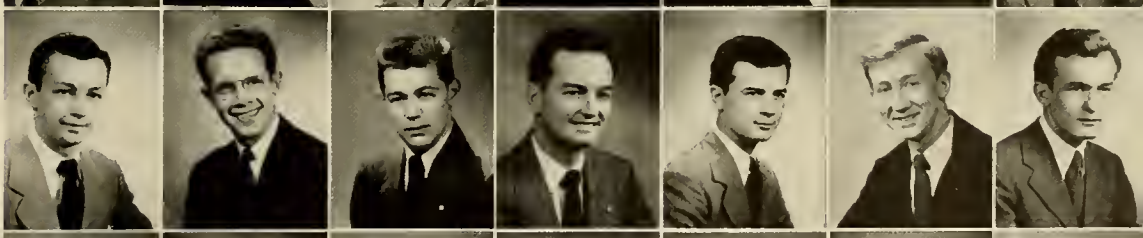
Kenneth Gartner
Paul Gilmer
Robert Janes
William McCutchean
Donald Nau



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Francis Osterhaut
Richard Owen
Robert Steinruck
Rolph Reichley
Robert Ross
Frederick Rasser

Herbert Stay
William Sheldon
Norman St. John
Burton Swan
Harold Zimmerman
Paul Whyte
Carydon Walker

Dale Witcraft
Walter Yahe
Malcolm Baas
Harold Beazell
William Hibbard
Robert Scheel
Glen Lipscomb

Charles Renner
James Farrell
William Umbenhaur
Jasper Stricker
Fred Clements
Donald Fulmer
Edward Jirik

Alfred Milner
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Frederick Scheeler
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Patrick Byrne
Guenther Hans
Harry Milligan
Alfred Krumlauf
Paul Roll
Warren O. Smith
Neal Miller

The famous Sig carnival was a success, as usual, with its tons of confetti.

It appears the bull session must be finished before the boys turn in.

Esquire and cards take over at the Sig House.

Theta Chi

"It is to thee, dear old Theta Chi . . ." rang out again as Alpha Tau chapter reopened its boarding club. This is our twenty-first year at Ohio . . .

Our familiar "Ranch House" seemed to have a split personality. One night its flood-lighted facade welcomed guests to "Club 117" where singing waiters and a "pee-wee" version of Bea Kay entertained. Beachcombers and hula girls frolicked among the palm trees at our annual southsea island party.

We changed the country club into a sparkling winterland for a "Snowflake Formal" and danced to Rex Koons' music . . .

A giant replica of "Time" cover bearing the likeness of Coach Peden won us the first place cup for Homecoming house decorations.

Buster, our new Great Dane was the most formidable mascot on campus.

Campus officers represented for Theta Chi were president of Inter-Fraternity Council, secretaries for MUPB and Student Council, circulation manager of the Post, director of OU Kids, and a student chairman for Religion In Life Week.

Torch and J. Club each honored three Theta Chi men and another one carried the ball for the Bobcats. We have two men listed in Collegiate Who's Who

President Dixie Walker with vice-president Bill Dietrich.

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Richard Claymore
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Edward Stevens
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Carl Peterson
Donald Traver

Herbert Moore
Samuel Jackson
Daniel Smith
Rudolph Bratina
Charles Fleming
Perry Gills
Kenneth Smith

Fred Hellerman
F. J. Smarto
Frederick Beutel
Donald Steif
Harry Tompkins

Theta Chis and women keep the atmosphere "clubby."

Hilarity is the motif at the prison party.

Theta Chi "co-eds" shock (?) their dates at a Turnabout Party.

Trowel

Trowel was officially recognized in 1946, when CAC sanctioned it as a social organization. We formed Trowel with the express purpose of establishing the nucleus of a chapter of Acacia Fraternity.

Although membership was limited to Master Masons, we now pledge men on a fraternity basis. Trowel has been predicated to Freemasonry and dedicates itself to knit closer the ties of good fellowship and to strive to inculcate Masonic ideals of clean living and charity by both precept and example to the Ohio University campus.

Our actives included get-togethers, smokers, round-table discussions, programs with guest speakers, and socials.

We crowned our efforts with the spectacular Spring Formal held in the splendor of King Solomon's Court. We intend to make it a traditional affair.

Born and nurtured at the height of the housing shortage, Trowel has been handicapped, somewhat. But faith and confidence in the worthiness of our objectives have provided the impetus which is now with us. We're one of the newest organizations on the campus, but we're here to stay. We are represented on the OU swimming team, Athena, OU Post, and next semester plan to have a full program of intramural sports participation together with our other activities.

Vice-president Gene Cain with President Charles Rogers.

SPES MEA IN DEO EST

Richard Lamond
Charles Pepper
Thomas Miller
Evan Williams
James Baker
Charles Rogers
Jay Marrison

Robert Dishan
Eugene Coin
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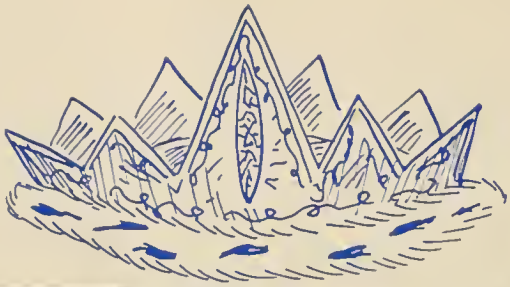
Weekend in Athens...



1947 Athena Queen

Miss Maryalice Sallade

Highlighting Dad's Day Weekend was an all-campus variety show at which the football father's chose, by ballot, the 1947 Athena Queen. The dads made their choice from candidates, each representing a sorority or housing unit, after they were introduced by em cee Don Fritz. The girls walked onto the stage through a large reproduction of the '47 Athena cover, while Bob Irvin sang "You're a Queen," accompanied by Ernie Mariani.

Elected as queen was dark-eyed Maryalice Sallade, Alpha Gamma Delta. A three-way tie for one of the runner-up positions for queen made it advisable to make the selection by applause. Runner-ups were Betty Tygart, Zeta, Joanne Hall, Pi Beta Phi, and Norma Kodes, Chi O.

Em cee, Don Fritz, introduces Lorrie Mindala as one of the contestants.

The dads hadn't counted on all this feminine pulchritude when they visited O.U.

Queen's Court

The queen with her court—it was a difficult choice as you can see for yourself.

Jo reveals the secret of that beautiful red hair.

Norma has her sister Chi O's spellbound.

We would guess Maryalice is also a queen in someone else's eyes!

Betty keeps her swing collection modern.

O. U. BRANCHES

ZANESVILLE

FIRST ROW: J. Moorefield, O. Amstutz, P. Frazier, P. Hadel, W. Hauk, R. H. Smith, W. R. Shields, J. D. Cowhig, P. K. Metzger, R. N. Evans, T. A. Fox, C. Ridenour, R. Bridwell, J. L. Miller. SECOND ROW: R. T. Albert, R. T. Bowers, H. O. Huston, A. M. Berry, G. H. Hammer, W. Allton, L. E. Brugmann, H. A. Lehtinen, A. A. Swith, R. C. Gaylord, E. Fuller. THIRD ROW: C. R. Leach, W. Earl, G. R. Miller. FOURTH ROW: H. L. Walton, A. A. Wintersteller, B. A. Stevens, K. L. Bartley, P. F. Gaylord, L. J. Savage, L. E. Fisher, P. M. Cannon, H. W. Wallace, J. J. Morrison.

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FOURTH ROW: W. Maddy, R. McNeer, R. Miller, J. Murphy, C. Pack, N. Potts, R. Riehl, B. Ross, W. Russell, R. Sagraves, G. Shelby.
FIFTH ROW: J. Semones, D. Soister, C. Truman, R. Thieken, J. Turner, M. Tisher, R. Thatcher, A. Shultz, E. Smith, M. Smith, D. Sherman, M. Sexton, I. Vaugh, R. Vogel, B. Yoeger.

Early in May 1946, it was decided by the trustees of Ohio University and President John C. Baker to establish three temporary branches of Ohio University, located in Chillicothe, Portsmouth, and Zanesville.

The total enrollment of the three branches numbered 877 students, which dropped to 818 the second semester.

The students at the branches receive individualized attention from both their advisers and the director, Prof. A. C. Gubitz.

The students at Chillicothe branch find life under a microscope interesting.

Band Director Martino gave popular outdoor concerts during the summer months.

Miss Gloria Hull was elected Interfraternity Queen at the dance last spring.

SNAPS FROM LAST SPRING

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, tapped new members in the spring of '46.

Lindley Hall May Queen, Flo Mindala, was crowned by House President Jacky Douglass, and is surrounded by her court of honor.

The class of '46 gathered together for the lost time.

AND SUMMER

1946 J-Prom Queen Charlie Baker and King, Kenny Wolters, presented by Arby, em cee. Bobby Byrnes furnished the music.

"Girl Crazy," sponsored by Fine Arts Council, featured the musical Sad Socks between numbers.

Mary Longenecker and Jack Dodsovitch worked out their own unique jitterbug routine for "Girl Crazy."

MID-SEMESTER GRADUATION

Ninety-seven seniors and graduate students received their degrees at informal mid-year commencement exercises in Music Hall Auditorium on January 31. President Baker addressed the graduating students, before conferring degrees, on the topic "The Greatest Thing in America."

Chuck Loeger, mid-semester grad, has more than one reason to be happy.

January graduates receive recompense for those 4 years.

Congratulations for their achievements come from Dr. Baker, Deans Seigfred, Collins, Armbruster and Gamertsfelder.

Familiar Faces Around Campus

Mrs. Smith tries her hand in the kitchen of the Grill.

Doc Kenny kept the Athena office clean, both inside and out.

Caretaker "Pop" takes it easy in Memorial Auditorium during play rehearsal.

Mr. Lash comes in contact with a lot of knowledge at the library.

Watchmen, Mr. Hart and Mr. Pritts, exchange greetings on their rounds.

Biggest social success of the year for Men's Dorm was their winter formal.

Entrance-way to the Phi Taus Hill-Billy Hobble looks mighty suspicious.

Phi Ep's Gay Nineties Party brought a lot of laughs.

Houseparty

The summer theater group, entertained by Dean Seigfred, listens to records of their play, "Claudia."

The girls of Lindley let their hair down at their Greenwich Village Dance.

The Alpha Phi Delts are taken to the cleaners.

Uniqueness

The sidewalks of New York come to Athens at the Phi Tau Bowery Ball.

Campus Hangouts

Pat serves friendly humor with his beverages.

Friday night always sees a mass migration to the Tavern.

Classes over and cokes at the Grill at 4:00.

One last dance at the '33 before the Cinderellas must leave.

After the Sportsman closed, the Friday Club met at the Berry.

CHANGE OF CLOTHES FOR CHANGE OF WEATHER

This coed came prepared for the worse and Athens obliged, as usual.

B-Jo optimistically counts on tennis weather at O.U.

Who was the target?? It's anybody's guess as B-Jo dresses warmly for the snow—which was plentiful this year.

Campus Characters

McCutchean's double for Bob Mager's tuba is convincing.

Musical wizards Patty Denton and Bill Smith bend an ear (but figuratively) to strains of Artie Shaw.

Ray Kinkaid has the inside info on a potato car—or something!

In spite of her contortions, Kentucky can turn out beautiful music.

SHOTS OF WOUB

The radio staff checks their scripts before the program starts.

A round table jazz discussion over the air by Rex Kaans, Bill Smith, Prof. Kendall, Prof. Davidson, and Herm Leonard.

Stauffer's famous voice booms out the boxing match announcements.

Who else—but a "platter turner"?

WOUB gave a play by play account over the air of every basketball game.

Tom Brennamen wasn't there but the Vets' wives enjoyed their "Hollywood Coffee Hour" just the same.

Memorable

The campus was surprised when a "dark horse" won the Student Council Presidency.

Students welcome canva and the shortened class periods.

Moments

Mr. Logan punches the cash register with great abandon!!!

Freshmen at Howard Hall are reminded that they are still underdogs.

Lindley waiters transform the dining room, and treat their dates to a dress-up party.

The famous Cake Bar of the Men's Dorm did a rushing business at their winter formal.

It all looks so good but what to choose, that is the question as 600 men pass through the chow line.

Hog Island

"Hog Islanders" enjoy an after-dinner cigarette.

With the opening of the new cafeteria on the lower campus opposite Rufus Putnam elementary school, a great deal of the strain on the dormitories was relieved in their feeding service.

The latest addition to the campus dining centers handled over 600 men at each meal during the second semester, and will probably handle more in the future.

A double "chow" line makes things a little easier for the hoarde of hungry males which frequent the new Hog Island. But above all else, is the knowledge that food is "trays beens."

Everyone was sorry this "utopia" couldn't have been enjoyed the first semester.

Students find Hog Island well equipped for lounging.

"Hog Island" was no misnomer.

Goodbye and "30"

I feel like a freshman all over again. Now, instead of saying so long to the folks and leaving for Ohio U. and higher education, I'm saying so long to the Athena office and leaving to set the world on fire.

The office itself hasn't changed much from last year, except for a new coat of paint, but a majority of my larger staff was new this year. Earle and Hermie join with me in thanking them all—the copy writers, typists, mounting staff, photography assistants, sales staff, and business staff. Kaye, Chuck, Peggy and Joe know what it means to be "right hands" and take the brunt of our ragings.

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Senior lists, late Greek pledges, lost copy, pictures without identifications, color we couldn't afford, blended with staff willingness to work late and meet the deadlines, smiles in return for my frowns, Hermie's vic to give us mood music, Doc Kenny cleaning up after us, and our "final deadline party", make wonderful memories.

Best of luck to you who will take over in '48.

Joanne Duke

Jean Darr
Alpha Gamma Delta

Milton J. Gosztyla
Arts and Science senior

Dorothy Hunter
Chi Omega

Mary Kennedy
Arts and Science senior

Helen Lieder
Zeta Tau Alpha

Mary Traubert
Phi Mu

The 1947 Athena offers its apologies to these persons, whose pictures arrived too late to be placed with their own particular group.

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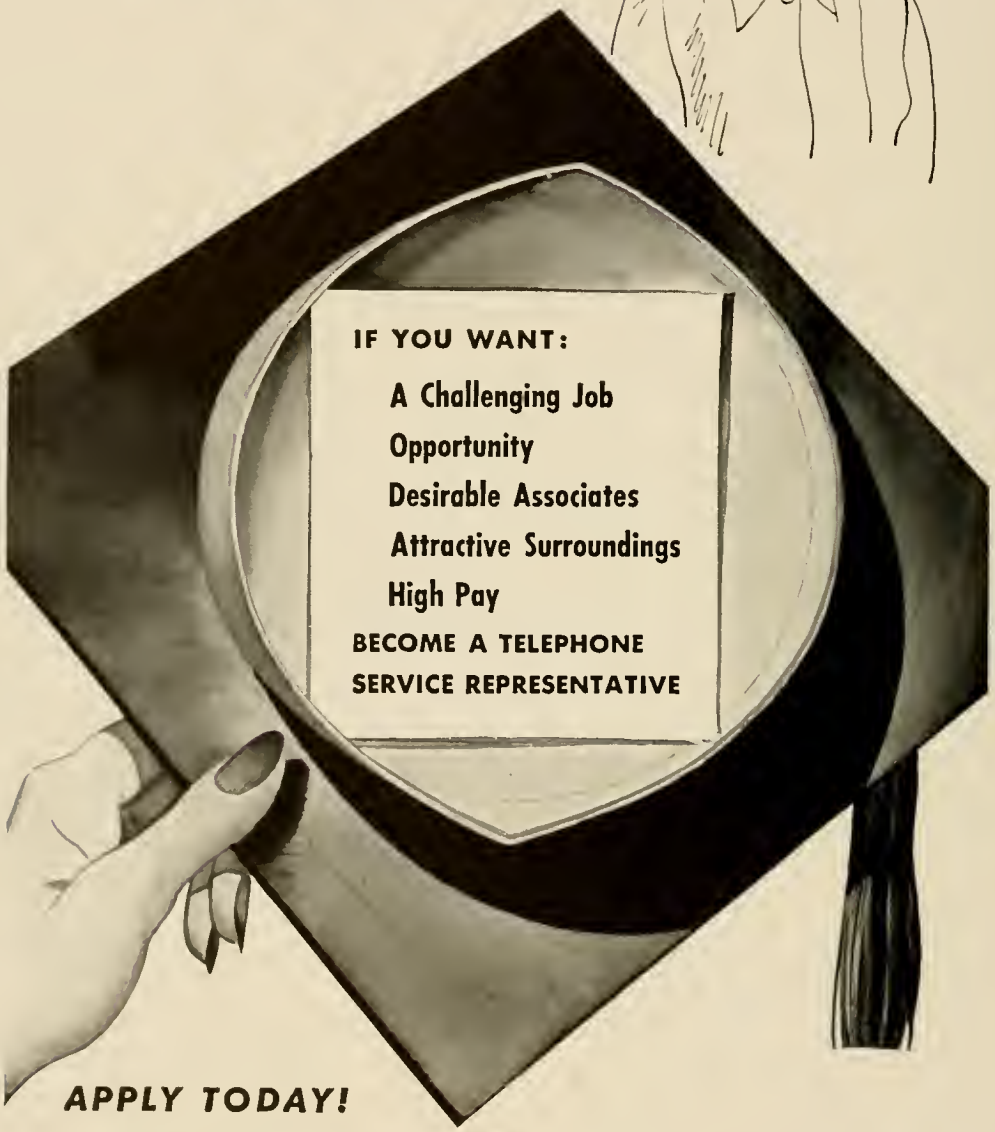

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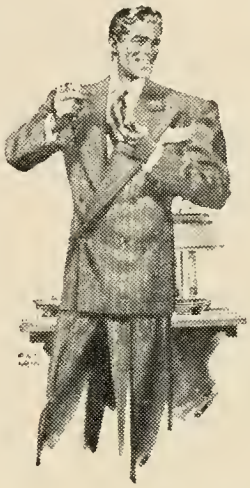

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